

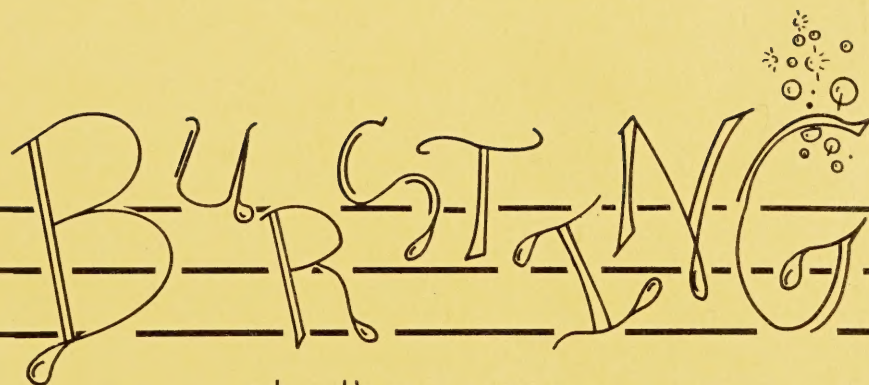
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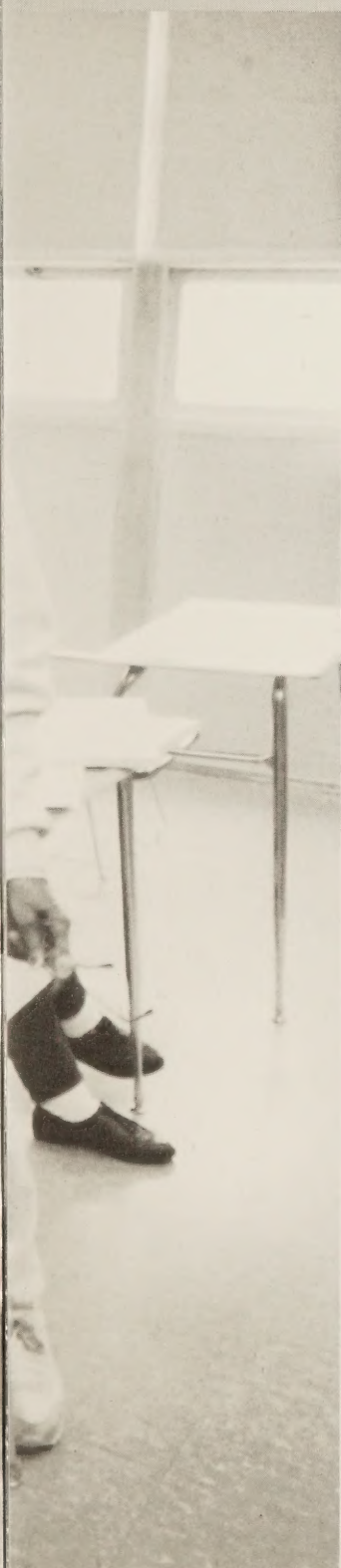
Bursting out of the back of Mr. Garner's van, Ferguson transfer Eric Weisz and freshman Nick Hurston deal with close quarters and try to forget the day's academic match. Warwick fell to Phoebus by a mere 10 points. The addition of former Mariners and rezoned freshmen added 300 students to the school's enrollment and made for more crowded halls, buses, and classes.

Senior Keith Rascoe enjoys some individual attention from Mrs. Patricia Holman during 4th period English. Keith, a strong student and noted NJROTC cadet, was chosen as the school's representative for the superintendent's advisory group for education. Mrs. Holman personified enthusiasm and school spirit, especially on Fridays when she donned her Warwick garb for Traditional Maroon and Gold Day.



"We pledge allegiance . . ." Dave Saxton, Chad Townsend, Eric Jones, and Homer Tipton serve as the Color Guard at Todd Stadium. Through activities such as Mock Election and NJROTC, students heightened their awareness of the importance of being active American citizens.





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O P E N I N G

As a result of rezoning in Newport News, the school received 300 additional freshmen and sophomores who previously attended or would have attended Ferguson High School. The influx of students caused traffic jams in the halls and lengthy lines in the cafeteria. Fortunately, a friendly spirit filled the air and students enjoyed the opportunity to make new friends and to add to clubs and

sports teams.

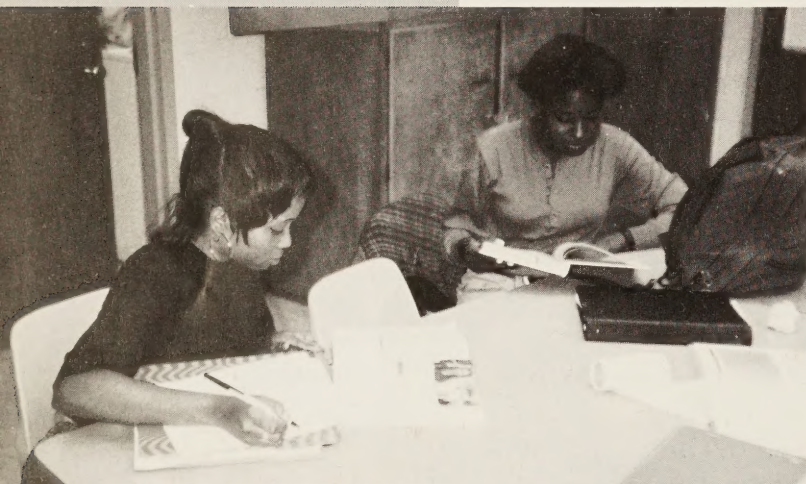
The student body also saw the election of President Bill Clinton and witnessed fledgling countries struggling optimistically to achieve their independence.

Not only with new friends and teammates, but with excitement, enthusiasm, and the desire to reassert itself in the community, the school was truly **Bursting at the Seams.**

"Soap vs. Detergent," the science project of junior Robin Chavis, won 2nd place at the school fair.



Concentrating on taking accurate biology notes is sophomore Tina Bradley.



Studying from their life management textbooks are Kisha Johnson and Teika Hazel.

Working on a DNA lab for AP Biology, Christy Joyce monitors a gel.



In art class, Corey Littlejohn sketches the last lines on a drawing.





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ACADEMICS

Classes were often crowded and books scarce. Having an individual locker was a thing of the past. The school was bursting at the seams.

Roving teachers also became frequent sights. These were teachers who had to travel from classroom to classroom be-

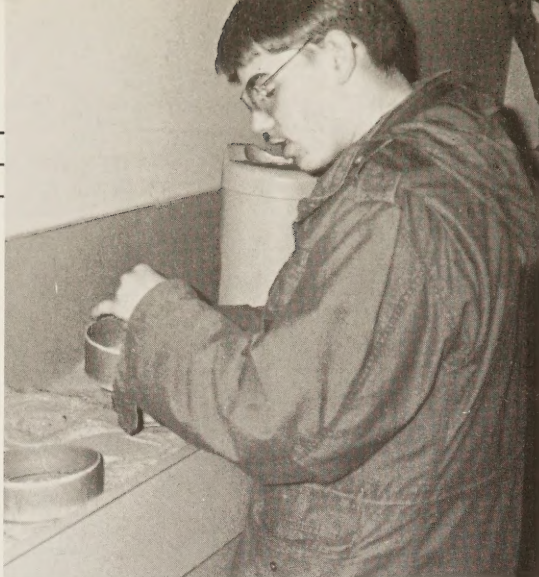
cause the school did not have enough rooms to accommodate all of the new teachers and students without rotating classes.

A prime example of this was room 210. During 1st and 2nd periods, the room was used for study skills courses. 3rd period welcomed an Algebra/Trig

class. 4th period housed the journalism or newspaper class, and 5th period saw the production of the yearbook. 6th period was yet another math class. It was unclear which were more confused: the students or the classrooms.

During the trip to Virginia Institute of Marine Science, Jason Hodnett searches through the sand and learns that there is a lot more in beach sand than he had previously thought.

Sharing her pet boa constrictor with Katesean Brown, Kathryn Morrissey hands Malichai over.

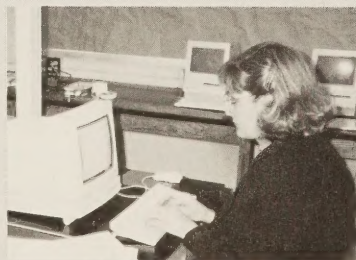


The Art of

Dissection

Do you have a problem with animal dissection? Would you rather work with a real animal or with a computer program instead?

"It's [dissection] been done before many times," said Becky Stacy. "There is not reason to continue to destroy animals for the sake of learning."



Science teacher Mrs. Oertel prepares a lab for tomorrow's classes.

But many side with Lamont Huffaker:

"It's fun, and the animals are already dead. Also, I feel it helps you better understand the animal."

Mrs. Patricia Coltrane, science department head, said the school just received a computer program for the dissection of frogs, and students will be made aware of it before dissection and will have a choice between using it or

working with an actual animal.

Let's get Scientific

To give her students the opportunity to learn more about living science, Ms. Jones escorted her science classes to the Virginia Living Museum. There the animals are allowed to live in a natural, controlled environment suited just for them. One of the students, Janell Melby, took a special interest in what the museum had to

While visiting the Virginia Institute of Marine Science, Janell Melby stops to look at the fish. She points to her favorite one.

offer. "I thought it was nice and different," she said.

Of course, not all class time could be spent just on books and films. For the students to really learn what cells, animals, etc., are all about, they had to take labs, which could be anything from working in a group with books to slicing open a shark. These gave students different views of what was being studied.

NJROTC students

had their own science. Military science was a whole new story. In this class students learned what the "real world" is really about. Heartily they learned how to carry themselves properly in public, learned all the ranks and positions in the military, and experienced getting promoted to whatever they set as their goal.

"During 6th period we officers just have a good time," said Phillip Drane. It was after

school when they really had to work and perfect their routines.

One student, David Matthews, was working his way up the military ladder. "After taking a test on how to give commands, I get promoted," he said.

Also, students enrolled in NJROTC were able to take trips and go to competitions throughout the year, one of the most important being a trip to Washington, D.C.



Joining the holiday festivities, Corey Hamlin spruces up the Main Office with a bouquet of poinsettias.



On Dec. 7, the Captain Inspection for NJROTC was held in the boys' gym. Lt. Commander Kenny Lamm gives Petty Officer 1st Class Crystal Barnes a lasting look after she has been inspected.

Creating a New Style

The fine arts section included P.E., dance, drama, chorus, band, and art. In these areas students had a chance to express themselves in different and unique ways.

How do students feel about these classes?

"P.E. is great!" said freshman Antonio Hall. "I like to play basket-

ball a lot!"

"Dance is a learning experience," said sophomore Jennifer Onks. "Our teacher, Mrs. Fauntleroy, does a great job in teaching us."

"Drama isn't just a class," said Oona Fles-Bauz. "It's one big acting experience."

"Chorus is a great experience,"

said sophomore Eric Dowdy. "The best part is performing an array of music to broaden my horizons."

"The best part of band," said junior Martha Riggs, "is that it gives you the opportunity to make music a part of your life."

"I like learning about different styles of art,"

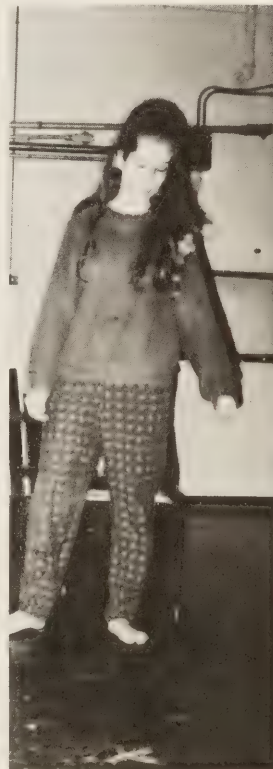
said senior Candida Garcia, "and being able to express myself in a different way than just writing."

Students felt that fine arts had a positive effect on them and greatly influenced their lives.

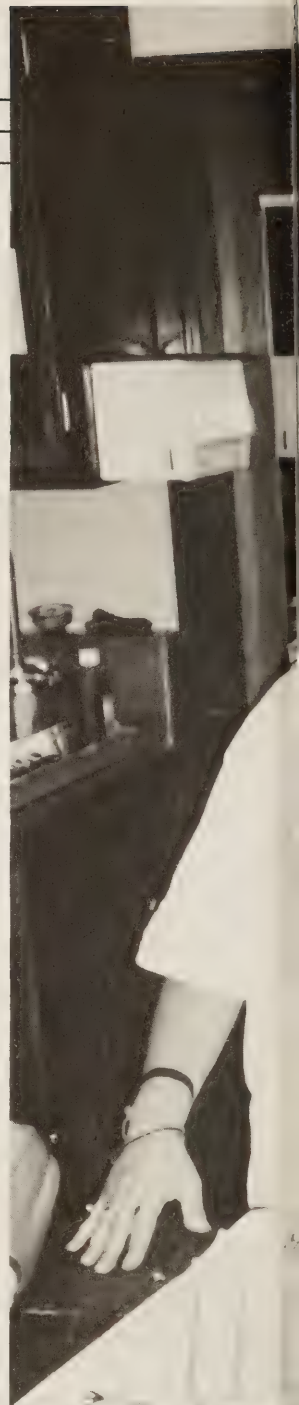
With a lasting look at her project, senior Candida Garcia prepares to turn in her art work. Candida is a student in Art I.

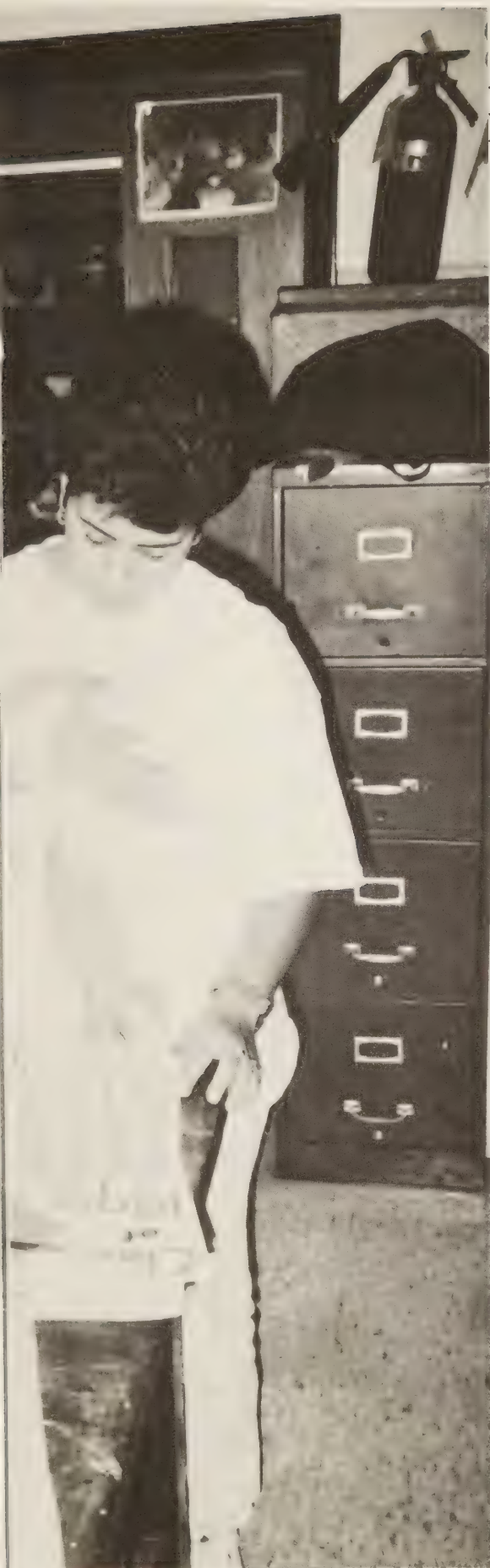


Working diligently, the band rehearses to prepare for their winter concert. They are under the direction of Mr. McClellan.



A student of drama, Oona Fles-Bauz pauses to review her lines.





In a tribute to the Homecoming Court, Martha Riggs and Chaunnie Venable present a dance routine. Both are members of the dance line.

Christmas carols ring in the ears of many as the vocal ensemble sings to little children outside Riverside Hospital. Members singing include Karis McDonald, Candice Butler, Eric Dowdy, Tony Hawkins, Tawanda Alston, Angie Welch, Billi Hedrick, and their director, Mrs. Arlisa Powell.



Time for a Dance

Maybe you feel like watching a couple of people dancing. Well, you could attend a recital by the PE/Dance students. If you're interested now and want to learn a little more, then here you go. "They [the students] learn ballet, jazz, and modern, and second-year students learn tap," said

dance instructor Mrs. Fauntleroy.

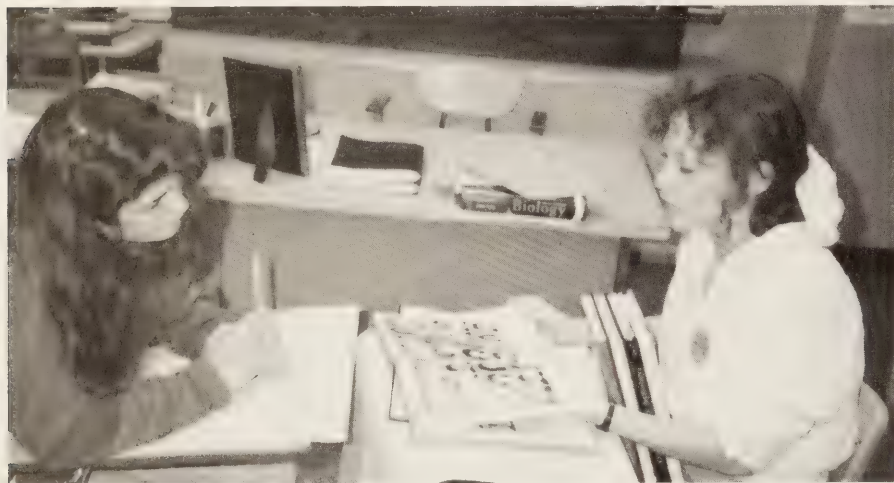


Shanee Walker serves over teammate Jerry Kahler in 6th period gym.

So, if you like those types of dances and you'd rather get serious and boogie than get serious and shoot some hoops, then PE/Dance is for you. Jump to it and tell your counselor to sign you up for next year — or take it in college.

After selling copies of "The Earle," Katesean Brown and Karis McDonald count up the profit the Earle staff made.

Getting ideas from previous yearbooks, seniors Stephanie Jones and Thedra Forsberg discuss how to draw the senior layouts.



A little

Journalism

If you've heard of National Honor Society, then you may want to know about the national honor society for journalism called Quill and Scroll. What do Quill and Scroll members enjoy most about journalism? "I enjoy writing articles and drawing pictures for the paper," said Lakisha Ferebee. JoAnn Camm is more



Trying to meet the November yearbook deadline, Renee Porter and Jeremy Winfrey busily crop photos to finish the Homecoming layout.

interested in editing. To qualify for membership in Quill and Scroll, a student must be recommended by a teacher, be in the top third of the class academically, be a second-semester sophomore or higher, and pay the lifetime membership dues. Journalists: keep writing, and

good luck!



Mock Elections and the Media

The Social Studies Department supported the philosophy and goals of the school in developing a program of studies and activities sufficiently diversified to meet the needs, special interests, and varying backgrounds of the students. It stressed to the students the acquisition of democratic ideals in building a better society as responsible citizens.

The department sought to provide students with

During 6th period senior Karis McDonald and Thedra Forsberg review photo requests from the yearbook staff.

the necessary information and skills to make rational decisions in a rapidly changing world. It also encouraged students to participate in society as responsible citizens.

Mrs. Ada Sloan, head of the Social Studies Department, said that her goals were to teach the students "to analyze all aspects of an issue and to reach logical and unbiased conclusions" and "to understand the history of the United States and the democratic principles on which it is based."

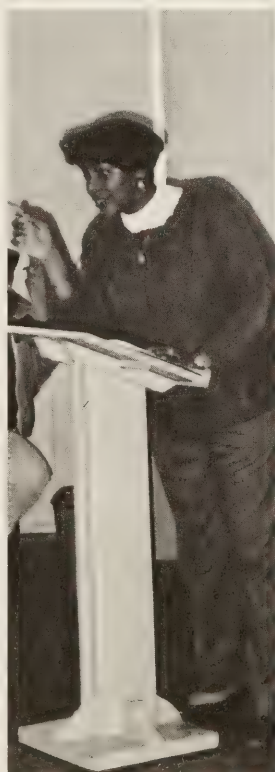
In October the Social

Studies Department held a mock election. The social studies classes voted for president and for their representative from either the first or third district.

In the presidential election, Bill Clinton won with 429 votes. Ross Perot and George Bush followed with 218 and 178 votes, respectively. In the First District race, Herb Bateman defeated Andy Fox 201 to 289. In the Third District Race, Bobby Scott defeated Dan Jenkins 490 to 128.

The journalism department consisted of the newspaper and yearbook

staffs. Both classes were offered for academic credit this year for the first time ever. Senior Stephanie Jones said, "I would be unable to take yearbook as a class if it were not for credit because I need this credit to graduate." The newspaper staff had the feat of publishing "The Earle" every few months. The yearbook staff worked hard to complete deadlines and publish this 1993 edition of "The Warwick."



Giving a lecture to her 9th grade history class is Melissa Patterson, who is also the girls' basketball coach.



Social Studies teacher Tom Garner give his 9X World History class a review the day before a test.

Working with Numbers

Part of the long, hard struggle of getting a diploma and graduating was taking two years of math for a regular diploma and three years of Algebra I and above for an advanced diploma. Students worked towards both types of diplomas and had different views of their particular match courses.

Teika Hazel said,

"I take Algebra-Trig. It is not hard. We learn in class."

Barbara Bridges said, "I take General Math. We take tests and do classwork. But it is hard because I do not understand what the teacher is saying."

Venton McDonald said, "My math class is easy because my teacher is a good teacher. In class we

go over homework and notes. I'm in geometry."

While business classes like record keeping, accounting, and business law were not requirements for either type of diploma, they could be used to fill an elective or practical arts requirement. More important, in some classes such as marketing, students

had the opportunity to actually get a job in their field of study and earn money while they learned. In the meantime, they received the training and knowledge needed to pursue a real career after graduation.

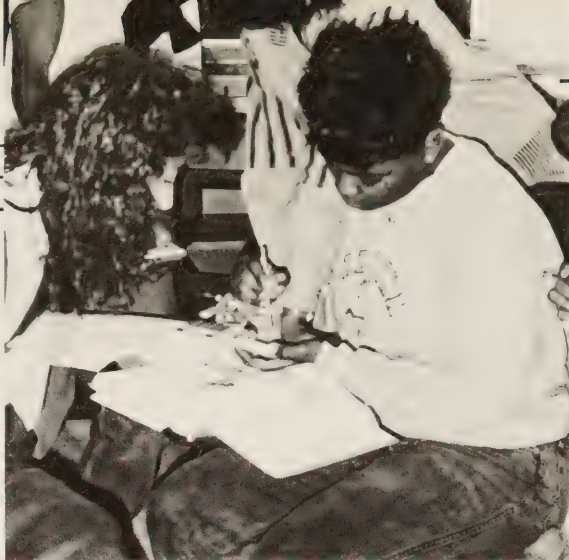
Taking a break from typing, Angela Latta studies the background of business.



Elaborating on the seasonal bulletin board, Tiffany Gregory and Augustine Forsberg consider signing up for a business class to avoid being turkeys.



Laughing off her frustration, Carey Godwin works on her math homework.



A very complicated problem! Ms. Pepe lends Talita Everette a hand with her math assignment.

Working hard, Trella Fields completes her keyboarding assignment out of her book.



Getting the Experience

The Cooperative Office Education Program (COE) is a great way to get "hands-on" training in the business field. And is it fun? Jannell Melby said, "Yes, the atmosphere is always filled with happiness and energy." The COE program isn't just all fun and games, though. The pro-

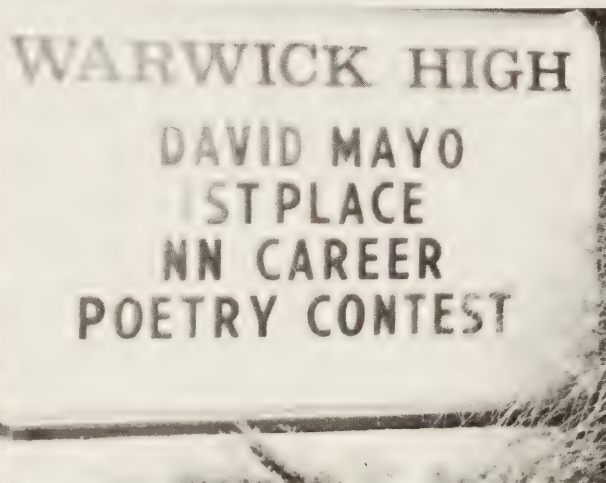


Checking the books, Yolanda Fletcher searches for a student's name.

gram is open to business students, juniors and seniors, who want to work hard and who are willing to learn. So, if the "hands-on" training, school credit, and pay are enough to keep a smile on your face, this program is for you. "COE is more challenging than it is fun," said Telatha Allen.

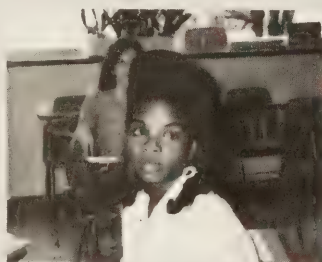
Students enjoy food and refreshments provided at the luncheon. It was held in room 209 during 3rd period on Nov. 16.

David Mayo, an NJROTC cadet, brings pride to the school as he wins the Career Poetry Contest.



Making the Grade

It's been rumored it's easier to pass English while taking a foreign language. When asked, Travers Edwards denied that rumor. "I don't think Spanish has helped my English grade." Of course, you may get a few who disagree. Becky Stacy



Taking a break from a class period of speaking Spanish is Turquesa Hanks, an AP Spanish student in Mrs. Hughes's class.

said, "The review of grammar points in foreign language aids in English class." Maybe it is easier to learn while taking a foreign language, and maybe it's not. You decide.



Bilingually Speaking

The English Department celebrated National Education Week. Starting Nov. 16 Department Head Mrs. Patricia Holman made P.A. announcements about improving study habits and raising grades.

The department also sponsored a luncheon to honor students who were most improved in an English teacher's class.

Madame LaBell, a French teacher and Foreign Language Depart-

ment Head, said, "A higher GPA in foreign language leads to higher college acceptance." Some students take four or five years of a foreign language to get that high GPA. "I like AP Spanish because we can talk about anything we want to; we learn while we're speaking," said senior Karis McDonald.

Turquesa Hanks, also a senior, said, "It's great. I love being in Mrs. Hughes's class because she makes it easy. It's my favorite class." She then advised, "If you take Spanish in 8th grade, then

you should continue."

Some programs involving foreign languages were the Governor's Foreign Language Academies. Students could attend the Russian and Japanese academics, which required no knowledge of the languages, for four weeks. The German, Spanish, and French programs required that a student know at least one foreign language.

Events in the Foreign Language Department included National Foreign Language Week, which took place the first week of March. During this

week, several foreign language classes had various events celebrating foreign language.

The language clubs all got together for a Mardi Gras celebration. They decorated floats and had parades.

The National Theater of the Performing Arts wanted to make the schools' auditorium its regular Peninsula home for theatrical use. If they were to decide to stay, the foreign language students would be able to see culturally uplifting shows for half price.

James Miller works diligently on his Spanish assignment in Mrs. Hughes's class.



Mr. Diggs, principal, speaks to students attending the Student Luncheon sponsored by the English Department.

Ebony Heckstall and Robin Chavis figure out a complex Spanish statement together.

Learning Life Skills

Home economics, taught by Mrs. Twiford, was basically a course that dealt with domestic needs. It taught the students cooking, sewing, and other useful lessons that would help them in the future.

As with home economics, special education also taught the basic life essentials, but to special students. The students were taught to cope with others and the outside world. Beginning Sept. 8 the crew members of the *U.S.S. Enterprise* devoted 96 hours each week to providing job coaching for two dozen mentally and physically disabled students. Mrs. Yoffy was the coordinator of this program.

These students and sailors received a "Point of Light" designation from President Bush and were honored in a White House ceremony.

Standing proudly with a smile, Sonja Price and Tammy DeLoath are sure that their sweaters will sell.



Taking time out in shop, Keith Harrell and Joel Powell hold up the basic tools needed for wood shop.



Concentrating in wood shop, Trevell Davis carefully carves out a pattern.





Teamwork is the key to success: Home economics teacher Mrs. Twiford helps Latoya Mitchell with a pattern.

Checking one last time to see if everything is in place for their Christmas display are Venita Johnson and Heather Mann.



Speaking of Children

When you hear about child development, you may think it's only about little kids. What is this class about? Well, try AIDS, birth defects, prenatal care, and many other things. And what do the students think about this class? April Smith said, "I like this class very much; on a scale

from one to ten, I give this class a ten."



Working calmly on her sewing for child development class is Candice Butler.

And what did Dion Moore say? "I think child development is a very communicative subject because you speak to one another about family matters dealing with a male and female point of view."



Jazz band members Lydia McKeithan and Chris Healey rehearse during 5th period.

Literary magazine club member Maria Goldsby enjoys the opportunity to express herself through her writing.



Fastening a button on the shirt of a Newport Convalescent Center resident is senior Talisha Ross.

Making the school's paper takes a lot of co-operation as well as effort. Mr. Tom Stroup goes over a student's weekly progress report with newspaper co-editor Christy Cochran.



Bangladesh native Syeda Mansur speaks with a resident at the Newport Convalescent Center during an SCA/SADD Christmas carol visit.



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C L U B S

Students took a renewed interest in clubs. Groups such as SADD and the SCA became visible in the community through service projects such as visiting convalescent centers. Some clubs, such as yearbook, drama, and

band, met daily as credit classes.

Groups such as the academic team benefited greatly from the "merge" with Ferguson. Strong participants in many clubs were originally Mariners.

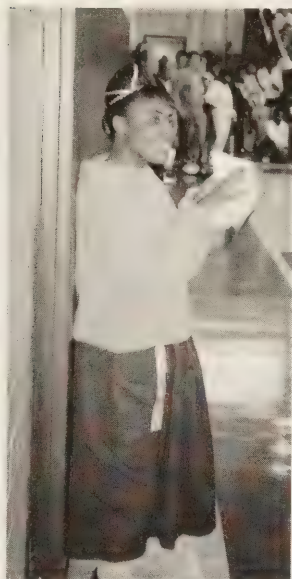
The horizons of clubs

was broadened, both in subject and in activity. A Scrabble Club was added to the school's extracurricular family, and the forensics team traveled to a larger number of meets than it had in the past.

Shuffling through his bag, Scott Williams counts his leftover candy from the junior class fund raiser.



Getting the students excited about the pep rally, Latisha Baker announces the sports teams.



Preparing for the Prom, three senior class members, Melanie Edwards, Emil Washington, and Kenya Brown, discuss ideas for fund raisers.



SCA Officers: Mrs. Sharon Williams, Latisha Baker, Kenya Warren, Tonya Fields, Carin Hardman.



Freshman Executive Board: Front Row: Chris Davidson, Jennifer Emmett, Tamara Anderson, Pamela Baker. Second Row: Mrs. Colleen Cooksey-Nelson, Tesha Branch, Kisha Martin, Shawnti Todd, Josina Speight.



Sophomore Executive Board: Front Row: Kara Streker, Tina Bradley, Vanessa Starkey, Ebony Heckstall. Second Row: Carin Hardman, Chele Williams, Diane Jenkins, Shelly Graves, Becky Mitchell. Third Row: Chad Townsend, Chris Pride, Cliff Parker, Leanna Marshall.

leaders of the pack

SCA ★ FRESHMEN ★ SOPHOMORES ★ JUNIORS ★ SENIORS

The SCA was in charge of Homecoming decorations and festivities. Since Ferguson merged with Warwick, the SCA postponed its elections so that all students could run for office. The newly-elected members of the SCA attended a leadership conference in mid-October. They also collected food for the needy during the holidays.

The Freshman Class

Deciding how to decorate for the Ring Dance are Mrs. Donna Whanger, Brittany Barker, Amy Cox, and Naneika Johnson.

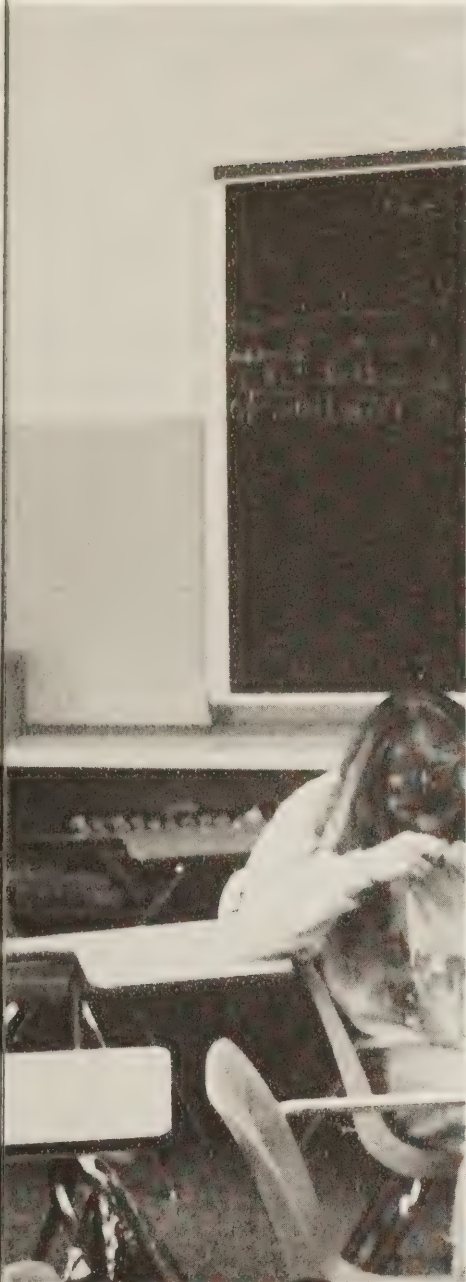
had a Christmas photo session in front of the cafeteria. Jennifer Emmett said, "I wanted to be able to be a part of the school and make sure that the freshmen are represented in the best possible way."

Sophomore Class President Kara Streker said, "We've had more participation this year than we did last year." The Sophomore Class sold candy to raise money for upcoming events. "There seems to be a lot of people interested in raising money," said member Chele Wil-

liams.

The 25 members on the Junior Class Executive Board, sponsored by Mrs. Bonnie Lowe, sold candy, had a float in the Homecoming parade, and planned for Ring Dance.

The Senior Class sold grams and candy to raise money for the prom, the banquet and the picnic. Ms. Ivy Lee said, "Even though the majority of the seniors do not commit themselves to participate fully in every activity, I enjoy working with those people who do."



Junior Class Executive Board: Front Row: Oona Fles-Bauz, Veronica Nowinsky, Dana Halsey, Naneika Johnson, Joy Moss. Second Row: Scott Williams, Doug Parsons, Kenya Warren, Abby Crowe, Amy Cox, Martha Riggs, Mary Dickinson. Third Row: Chris Healey, Heather Edelblute, Megan Dandois, Melinda Adams, Brittany Barker, Summer Strickland, Kristie Taylor.



Senior Class Executive Board: Front Row: Keith Rascoe, Candida Garcia, Kenya Brown, Emil Washington, Tony Hawkins. Second Row: Lauren Mayo, Turquesa Hanks, Mark Adams, Lakeshia Pickett, Kristen Phillips, Lakisha Ferebee, Karis McDonald, Maya Carpenter, Jeremy Winfrey, Renee Porter, Clay Lambiotte. Third Row: Suzanna Holden, Michelle Taylor, Jamie Cuthrell, Travers Edwards, Joe Harrell, Tye Lane, Jo Ann Camm, Trey Sellman, Andy Price. Fourth Row: Christie Blow, Joe Van Allman, Jason Accurso, Mark Connelly, Wayne Butner, Christy Joyce, Greg Deuell, Stephanie Jones.

making the grade

NATIONAL HS ☆ SPANISH HS ☆ MATH HS ☆ QUILL & SCROLL

The National Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Dupuy, enjoyed a Christmas party, raising money by running a concession stand at basketball games, and occasionally going out to dinner. "It's a great honor to be in the National Honor Society, because you worked hard for it, and now you're being rewarded," explained Lakisha Ferebee.

New members of the Spanish Honor Society were inducted in the

spring of 1992 during a candlelight ceremony. "I enjoy working with students who have demonstrated ability in the language," explained Mrs. Hughes, sponsor.

The Math Honor Society was formed to honor those math students who excelled in their particular class. Mr. Horne, sponsor of the group, said, "It is a great honor to be inducted in the Math Honor Society, and I encourage students to excel in math."

The Quill and Scroll Club was an honor society for journalism students. Sponsors of publications chose outstanding students who met specific qualifications to be inducted. "I was inducted in my tenth grade year for the newspaper staff. It was an honor to be inducted," said senior Jo Ann Camm.

Cutting snowflakes for Spanish door decorations are Gina Keffer and Becky Stacey.



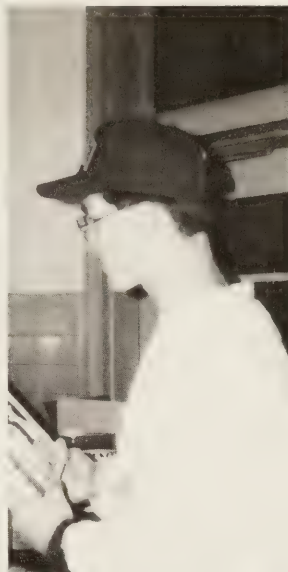
National Honor Society: Front Row: Turquesa Hanks, Lakisha Ferebee, Becky Stacey, Brett Lewis, Christy Joyce. Second Row: Clay Lambiotte, Annie Yee, Jeremy Winfrey, Andy Price, Maya Carpenter, Joe Van Allman, Reggie Alston, Christy Cochran. Third Row: Carlos Bunting, Trey Sellman, David Bailey, Suzanna Holden, Michelle Taylor, Gina Keffer, Amy Higgins, Mark Adams, Brandy Bechtel.



Spanish Honor Society: Front Row: S. Hughes, Turquesa Hanks, Kenya Warren, Lakisha Ferebee, Reggie Alston, Jo Ann Camm, Kenya Brown. Second Row: Cammie Batchelor, Cristi Smith, Amy Higgins, Catherine Winfrey, Rose Mears, Veronica Nowinsky. Third Row: Scott Williams, Oona Fles-Bauz, Becky Stacey, Michelle Taylor, Gina Keffer, Heather Aydlott. Fourth Row: Carlos Bunting, Brittany Barker, Heather Edelblute, Dana Halsey, Joy Moss, Mark Connelly, Candida Garcia, Tamara Wilson.



During halftime, Brett Lewis fills a box of popcorn to support the National Honor Society.



Waiting patiently for another box of popcorn is Trey Sellman.

Collecting money from the National Honor Society bake sale, Amy Higgins makes sure everything is accounted for.



Math Honor Society: Front Row: Turquesa Hanks, Annie Yee, Michelle Taylor. Second Row: Mark Adams, Reggie Alston, David Cottle.



Quill and Scroll: Front Row: Jo Ann Camm, Trey Sellman, Lakisha Ferebee, Catherine Winfrey. Second Row: Sherri Winfree, Tiffany Jennings, Candida Garcia, Veronica Nowinsky.

During the preparations for donating blood, Shawn Jarrell is forced to turn away.



After the blood drive on December 4, Maya Carpenter and Brett Lewis eat, drink, and relax before heading back to class.

"Where do I sign?" asks Hikima Morman, a junior, prior to giving blood.



Key Club: Front Row: Chele Williams (Sec.), Brett Lewis (Pres.), Travers Edwards (Vice-Pres.), Wayne Butner (Treas.), Mary Gilliam (Co-Spons.). Second Row: Amy Cox, Maya Carpenter, Joe Van Allman, David Cottle, Kara Streker, Joe Harrell, Mian Porter, Meredith Broome. Third Row: Mary Dickinson, Megan Dandios, Andy Price, Lavern Corbin, CLay Lambiotte, Jeremy Winfrey, Renee Porter, Becca Carter. Fourth Row: Jason Kriner, Leonna Marshall, Becky Mitchell, Shelly Graves, Kevin Edwards, Greg Deuell, Christy Joyce, Dana Halsey, Amy Leonard, Stephanie Gribble. Back Row: Stacy Batchelor, Jennifer Emmett, Casey Sauer, Jill Gillespie, Vanessa Starkey, Tina Bradley, Tamika Freeman, Kenton McDonald.



Keyettes: Front Row: Carey Godwin, Cammie Batchelor, Tori Hill. Second Row: Heather Edelblute, Oona Fles-Bauz, Melinda Adams, Christie Blow.

helping the community

KEY CLUB ★ KEYETTES ★ SADD ★ NATURAL HELPERS



Senior Brett Lewis said, "I really enjoy being the Key Club president, although it's a lot of work. I think that this year our club will be recognized throughout the city as well as in school." The Key Club had two major projects, the Blood Drive and the Little Mall, during the Christmas holidays.

Keyette Cammie Batchelor said, "We collected canned goods for poor people. We also put

Looking a little frightened, Joe Harrell gives the gift of life.

up spirit posters around the school for events like Homecoming." Christie Blow added, "We went on field trips to Busch Gardens and Kings Dominion. Around the holidays, we went to a nursing home and sang Christmas carols."

SADD member Latisha Baker said, "I enjoy Red Ribbon Week and Wear Red Day as well as the Drug-Free Ribbons with the McDonald's coupons." Tony Hawkins said, "Making signs and having rallies is fun. It is

also good that we let people know not to drink and drive."

Mrs. Carolyn Pollard, advisor of the Natural Helpers, said, "Natural Helpers are a great and positive influence on the esteem of the student body." Kenya Warren added, "I enjoy Natural Helpers because it gives me experience in helping my friends." The club had a retreat in December to train new Natural Helpers.



SADD: Front Row: Mrs. Sharon Williams, Tamara Anderson, Kenya Warren, Latisha Baker, Katesean Brown, Cammie Batchelor. Second Row: David Cottle, Mike Sanchez, Maria Goldsby, Gerald Close, Tony Hawkins, Tori Hill, Carey Godwin.



Natural Helpers: Front Row: Kenya Warren, Karis McDonald, Tiffany Jennings, Oona Flez-Bauz, Kenya Brown, Tony Hawkins. Second Row: Heather Thornton, James Cuthrell, Emil Washington, Melanie Edwards, Turquesa Hanks, Sean Stubbs.

words of the world

FRENCH CLUB ☆ GERMAN CLUB ☆ SPANISH CLUB ☆ LATIN CLUB

The French Club planned a possible trip to Quebec for the summer of 1993. They met with all of the foreign language clubs to hold a Christmas celebration and a party honoring the Feast of the Three Magi in January. "The French Club really deepened by knowledge of French — not just as a class, but as a language," said David Bray.

The German Club attended a German language convention in April using the money from its

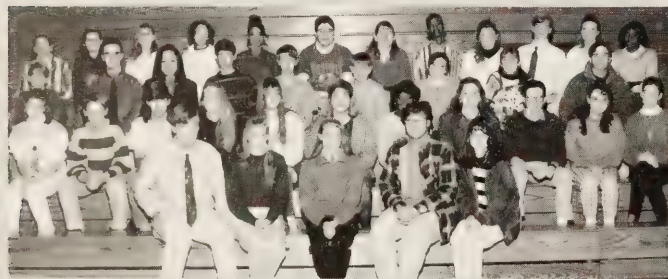
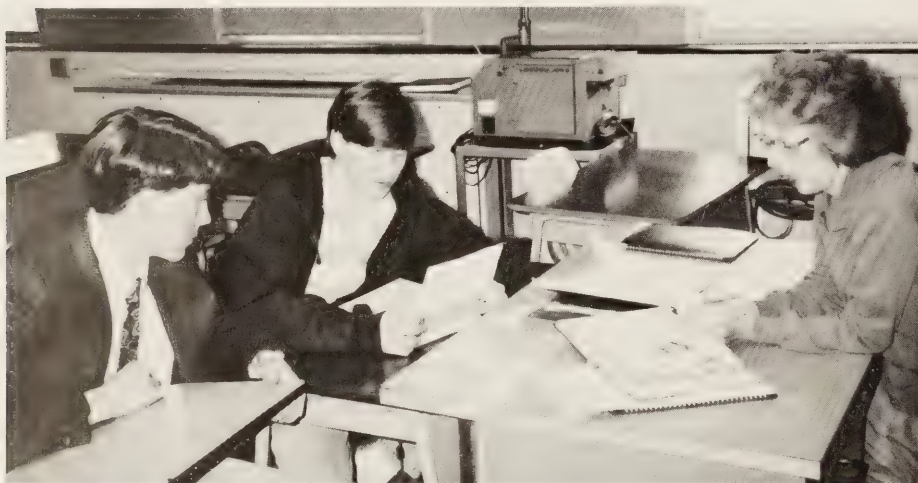
candy sale. Natascha Thompson said she wanted to be in the club because she "wanted to try something new." Dimitri VanEekelen joined the club "just to try it. It helps to speak different languages, especially in business." Melinda Adams said, "It helps me find out more about my background."

Members of the Spanish Club watched cultural movies and participated in holiday activities. Mrs. Ginger Cline was the

sponsor. "My officers are helpful and they help me a lot," said said.

A new club was added to the language department: the Latin Club. Eve Butler said, "I want to become a medical technician, and Latin will help me since most medical words come from Latin." The club spent most of its time setting up rules for the future.

Receiving help from Latin teacher Mrs. Anne Tew are Nathaniel Kamp and Kevin Hudgins.



French Club: Front Row: Eric Weisz, Kimberly Boren, Summer Strickland, James Cuthrell, Erin Flowers. Second Row: Bonnie Boren, Chris Pride, Michael Ryan, Janna Spelbring, Kerri Thorpe, Jackie Seegraves, Tanesha Tucker, Stephanie Gribble, David Bray, Amber Blair, Abby Crowe. Third Row: Will Crowe, Eric Dowdy, Maria Goldsby, Daniel Griffin, Daniel Hewitt, David Hewitt, Caroline Kenney, Amy Leonard, Christian Murray. Fourth Row: Cliff Parker, Linda Partain, Elizabeth Peterson, Amber Rowe, Kendra Square, Sam Tarantole, Jennifer Thomas, Emanuel Yarborough, Marie Ward, Cliff Ritter, Christy Bucklew, Latisha Baker.



German Club: Front Row: Mrs. Eger, Diane Jenkins, Natascha Thompson, Melinda Adams, Tiffany Jennings. Second Row: Kristy Campbell, Karen Ubeda, Jamie Alford, Jennifer, Adams. Third Row: Dimitri Van Eekelen, Alyssa Glover, Jason Aukland.



During a Latin Club meeting, J.B. Ingram speaks to Eve Butler while Mrs. Anne Tew looks on.



Sporting a crown during the French Club's January celebration of the Feast of the Three Magi is Kim Boren.

Working diligently on his French assignment is Cliff Ritter.



Latin Club: Front Row: Lavern Corbin, Kevin Hudgins, Eric Holmes, Robby Arthur. Second Row: Justin Atkins, Eve Butler, Rachel Mowrar, Crystal Tunstall. Third Row: Dolores Griffith, J.B. Ingram, Ruark Daniels.

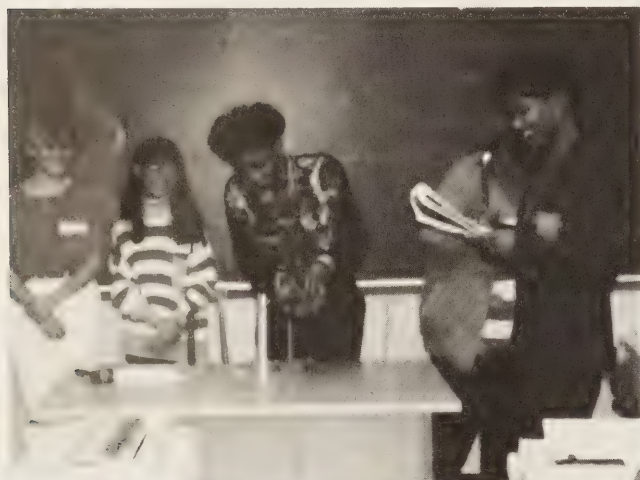


Spanish Club: Front Row: Mrs. CLine, Erica Saunders, Belinda Wilson, Heather Manto, Michelle Reaves, Aesha Shelton, Lashontay Otey, Tameka Freeman, Tiffany Usher, L'Tanya Robertson, Lydia McKeithan, Becky Mitchell, Shelly Graves. Second Row: Jennifer Lyons, Betsy Hulick, Connie Brown, Turquesa Hanks, Lauren Mayo, Shenequa Crawley, Dominique Outlaw, Carin Hardman, Kenton McDonald, Megan Dandois, Leanna Marshall. Third Row: Brooke Schubert, Nicole Cooper, Christy Joyce, Becky Stacey, Cassie Stallings, Candida Garcia, Christie Ronsonet, Kenny Moran, Amy Cox, Stephanie Floyd. Fourth Row: Katrina Hall, Damon Miller, Aspasia Greene, Mike Belza, Rene Close, Heather Thornton, Gerald Close, Daniel Frushour, David Garay.

Greeting each other in the hall are NJROTC cadets Kenny Lamm and James Drane.

As vice-president of DECA, Kevin Edwards takes an oath during the banquet at the Old Country Buffet.

During the FBLA induction ceremony, newly elected officers are sworn in. Wendy Bonello was treasurer, Annie Yee was assistant treasurer, and Trella Fields was reporter.



DECA: Front Row: Kevin Edwards, Talisha Ross, Wayne Butner, Trey Sellman. Second Row: Stephanie Spady, Lakeshia Pickett, Kristen Phillips, Lisa Sheets, Kenya Brown, Lakisha Ferebee, Cynthia Weathers, Thedra Forsberg, Mark Adams. Third Row: Sherri Winfree, Jennifer Baranowski, David Cottle, Beverly Tipton, Jo Ann Camm, Lauren Mayo, Andy Price, Renee Porter, Jeremy Winfrey. Fourth Row: Carla Honeycutt, Tamara Wedding, Suzanna Holden, Brett Lewis, Joe Harrell, Jason Accurso, Maya Carpenter, Christy Joyce. Fifth Row: Turquesa Hanks, Michelle Nodes, Ivy Moore, Katie King, Tim Kemp, Stephanie Jones, Jason Cupp. Sixth Row: David Mayo, Candida Garcia, Tony Collins, Sean Stubbs, Paxton Brown.



VICA: Dottie Barrett, Kathy Parker.

fields for the future

DECA ★ VICA ★ NJROTC ★ FBLA



"The purpose of DECA is to reinforce skills learned in marketing class and to provide and build social skills," said DECA sponsor Mr. Randolph Holder. Vice-President Kevin Edwards said, "DECA is learning experience. It is fun getting involved in marketing."

Before a football game at Todd Stadium, NJROTC members Dave Saxton, Chad Townsend, Eric Jones, and Homer Tipton present the flag for the national anthem.

VICA consisted of only one person, Kathy Parker. She was very dedicated to the club.

Lt. Commander Kenny Lamm, the highest ranked NJROTC cadet, said, "We teach how life in the military really is. We practice Monday and Thursday for two hours, and for special events we practice during school." Keith Rascoe said, "I consider my role to be setting the example for the cadets in the lower grades.

Not only in a military role, but in academics also."

The FBLA provided baskets of food for two needy families, elected new officers, honored cafeteria staff members, attended Thomas Nelson Community College Regional Festival, and had a fund raiser. Member Lauren Mayo said, "FBLA is interesting. It helps me learn the order of business."



NJROTC: Front Row: M. Adams, J. Alston, E. Leak, T. Hogan, K. Rascoe, K. Lamm, T. Cutchin, J. Drane. Second Row: N. Simmons, D. Clark, D. Mayo, T. Jones, P. Wesley, M. Bowman, R. Thomas. Third Row: R. Grady, A. Slaughter, J. Hodnett, J. Hall, K. Floyd, J. Bishop.



FBLA: Front Row: Joanna Torres, Katina Bowers, Janell Melby, Wendy Bonello, Eve Butler, Trella Fields, Tamika Freeman, Pauletta Armstrong, Mary Cooper. Second Row: Billi Jo Hedrick, Lavern Corbin, Tanail Hill, Christy Outen, Nathan Hodge, Terry Belt, Jo Ann Camm, Jobena Davis, Dottie Barrett. Third Row: Sylvia Willis, Crystal Austin, Kathy Parker, Abe Rivera, Misty Ritter, Greg Deuell, Joy Moss, William Clark, Robin Chavis, LaPaula Williams, Lauren Mayo. Fourth Row: Amy Leonard, Amber Blair, Sara Graham, Angie Blair, Elizabeth Peterson, Angela Latta, Jennifer Sledge, Amy Corey, Cammie Batchelor, Christi Smith, Amy Jones.

face the facts

MODEL UN ★ FORENSICS ★ ACADEMIC TEAM ★ SCIENCE ECOLOGY

Led by Mr. Tom Garner, Model United Nations members traveled to the College of William and Mary in October and Old Dominion University in February for conferences. There they represented Austria, Ireland, China, and Libya. Linda Partain said she joined because the conferences were interesting and because the sponsor was cool.

Forensics team members built self-confidence

and learned to express themselves vocally, especially in front of a group of people. Several categories were available to participants. "I'm participating in Boys' Prose," said member James Miller.

The academic team had one of many great matches as they beat previously undefeated Denbigh High School by a score of 270 to 210. Another highlight of the season was crushing Bethel 390-120. The

team celebrated by dining at Pizza Hut. Group members credited their success to the wearing of ties and pep rituals held before matches.

The president of the Science Ecology Club, Carin Hardman, said, "Right now, we're trying to get an Adopt-a-Spot, but other than that, we've only had a few meetings."

Practicing dual interpretation for forensics, Christina Ronsonet and Latisha Baker stand back to back.



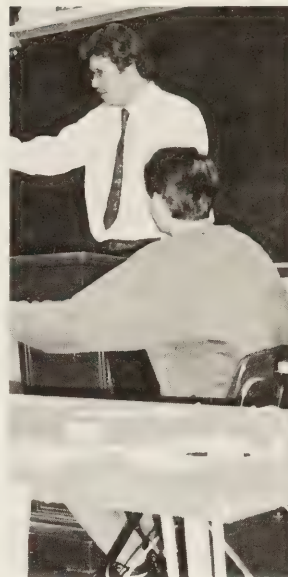
Model United Nations: Front Row: Eric Weisz, David Bray, Trey Sellman, Joe Harrell, Scott Williams, Joe Van Allman, Amy Cox, Jason Accurso, Carey Godwin. Second Row: Jamie Alford, Anand Patel, Carin Hardman, Latisha Baker, Doug Parsons, Megan Dandois, Casey Sauer, Melinda Adams, Jennifer Casey, Cammie Batchelor. Third Row: Jeff Copeland, Catherine Winfrey, Linda Partain, Stacey Batchelor, Jennifer Emmett, Amanda North, John Boyenten, Nathan Hodge, David Johnson, Ronald Partain, Gabe Everman.



Forensics: Front Row: Latisha Baker, Jamie Alford, Catherine Winfrey, Tiffany Jennings. Second Row: Mrs. Forestiere, Christina Ronsonet, Tina Bradley, Veronica Nowinsky.



Learning the proper way to stand and to hold her paper, Latisha Baker listens to Mrs. Elizabeth Forestiere.



Announcing the questions for the Warwick/Denbigh academic match, Mr. Garner turns his attention to the opposition.

After defeating Denbigh's academic team, Jamie Alford and Catherine Winfrey enjoy the victory.

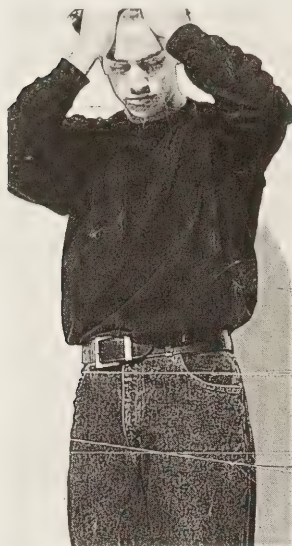


Academic Team: Front Row: Ronnie Callis, David Bray, Jamie Alford, David Johnson, Eric Weisz. Second Row: Thomas Barnes, J. B. Ingram, Doug Parsons, Anand Patel, Catherine Winfrey, Linda Partain, Mr. Garner.



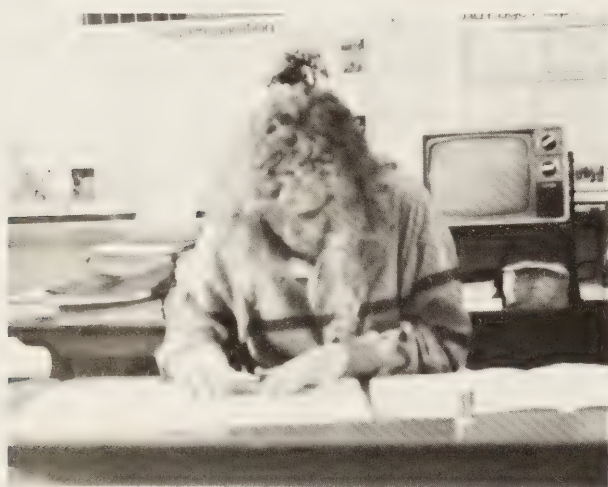
Science Ecology: Carin Hardman, Tina Bradley, Vanessa Starkey, Megan Dandois.

Prisoners of the January deadline. Veronica Nowinsky, Stephanie Jones, Malachi, Renee Porter, Billi Hedrick, and Tiffany Gregory devote an entire Saturday to their labor in the home of Editor-in-Chief Catherine Winfrey.

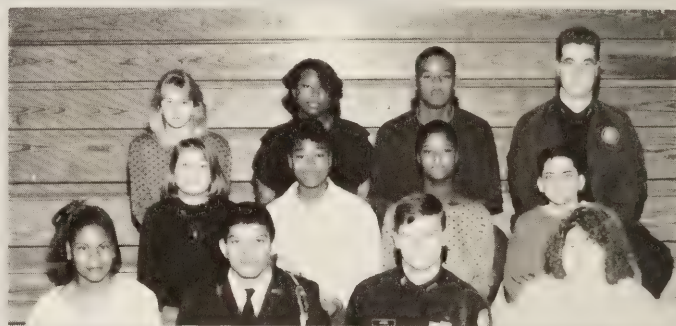


As one of the yearbook's official mascots (Chuck the Camel is the other), Malachi serves as an inspiration for staffers working after-hours.

Working ambidextrously, Mary Dickinson draws the final touches on a layout.



Annual Staff: Front Row: Courtney Phillips, Joanna Torres, Billi Hedrick, Catherine Winfrey, Stephanie Jones, Jeffrey Rosenbaum. Second Row: Thedra Forsberg, Veronica Nowinsky, Renee Porter, Jeremy Winfrey, Lawrence Thornton. Third Row: Mary Dickinson, Elizabeth Peterson, Linwood Richardson, Brian Morgan.



Newspaper Staff: Front Row: Karis McDonald, Preston Wesley, Eric Jones, Cassie Stallings. Second Row: Joanna Torres, Katesean Brown, Suzzaine Smith, Joe Liversedge. Third Row: Courtney Phillips, Naomi Brown, Roshod Bailey, David Matthews.

printing for the people

YEARBOOK ☆ NEWSPAPER ☆ LITERARY MAGAZINE ☆ COMPUTER CLUB



For the first time, the yearbook class was offered for a credit. This change attracted many students to 5th period. The dedicated staffers worked long and hard after school and on weekends. Stephanie R. Jones said, "It's not just a yearbook anymore; it's art. Something created especially for students."

The *Earle* staff produced two newspapers be-

Literary Magazine members Christina Ronsonet, Maria Goldsby, and Gerald Close work on "Thoughts of Gold."

fore Christmas break, something that had not been done in many years. A new issue was published every two months. Naomi Brown said, "I thought it would be fun getting information to go into the paper and know that I had worked hard on it." Preston Wesley said, "I joined this class to see how it feels to be a reporter and how it feels to go out and ask questions on a certain subject."

Literary Magazine Club members met in room 208 and selected

pieces for "Thoughts of Gold." Eric Dowdy said, "Sometimes it's good to be able to read all of the works and know where they're coming from." The group also attended the Young Writer's Exchange in the spring.

The Computer Club's sponsor, Mr. Horne, supplied programs that required the use of math and logic. The software included Pascal, Word-Perfect, and a variety of computer games.



Literary Magazine: Front Row: Candida Garcia, Tiffany Jennings, Billi Hedrick, Christie Blow. Second Row: Lee Wilson, Tanesha Tucker, Maria Goldsby, Gerald Close. Third Row: Mark Connelly, Jackie Seegraves, Christina Ronsonet, Eric Dowdy.

Computer Club: Front Row: Heather Thornton, Doug Parsons, Chris Favreau, Katina Bowers. Second Row: Jackie Seegraves, Maria Goldsby, Gerald Close, David Johnson.

play that tune

MIXED CHORUS ☆ VOCAL ENSEMBLE ☆ JAZZ BAND ☆ BAND

Shenae Davis, a freshman, enjoyed being in Mixed Chorus. "It gets you ready for a higher level of singing and gives you a solid foundation in music!" she said.

Sophomore Melvin Price stated, "Mixed Chorus has a lot of distinctive voices that come together as one — all in harmony."

The Vocal Ensemble performed in school, churches, formal clubs, and even Riverside Hospital. This spring the Vo-

cal Ensemble hosted a festival in the auditorium. Sophomore Eric Dowdy said, "The sound of the voices made me want to be a part of them." Senior Candice Butler said, "I plan to major in music."

The Jazz Band, under the direction of Mr. Edward McClellan, used class periods to prepare for concerts. They also helped set up for All-City Band.

The complete band started three weeks before school by playing for

different events. They played at football games, in concerts at school, and in competitions all year round. Melanie Edwards, who played the clarinet, said, "I feel the band has come very far mentally, physically, and emotionally." The band ended their year with a performance at graduation.

At the Homecoming game, Victor Powell, Travis Perry and Eric Scott march during halftime.



Mixed Chorus: Front Row: Michelle Eaves, Chrystal Barnes, Preston Wesley, Salina Legrand, Leeshan Grant, Tamika Cooper. Second Row: Roshod Bailey, Melvin Price, Turkessa Banks, Elizabeth Hulick, Tina Bradley. Third Row: Angelique Torres, Marissa Canty, LeKeesha Davis, Nickolas Lawrence, Samuel Yates, Ronald Johnson.



Vocal Ensemble: Front Row: Karis McDonald, Jaime Gilbert, Angela Welch, Billi Jo Hedrick. Second Row: Candice Butler, Eric Dowdy.



Jazz Band: Front Row: Tye Lane, Martha Riggs, Chris Favreau. Second Row: Samon Miller, Lydia McKeithan, Chris Healey. Third Row: Mike Rose, Daniel Frushour, Kristie Taylor, Alyssa Glover.



In 5th period band, Chris Favreau and Kenny Fox practice for jazz band.

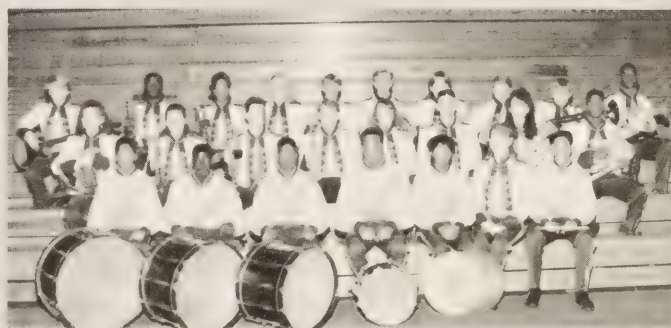


Mixed chorus member Chrystal Barnes sings "What Shall I Call Him?"

The students in the Mixed Chorus exemplify good posture as they warm up and get ready to rehearse. Good posture was one of many skills learned in chorus class.



Band: Front Row: Chantee Jones, Donna Murray, Jill Gillespie, Karen Ubeda, Kristy Campbell, Christina Ronsonet, Martha Riggs, Carey Godwin. Second Row: Tinisha Randall, David Johnson, Ta Tanisha Young, Dawn Tilson, Sharnell Warfield, Tee Bellamy, Karen Morgan. Third Row: Roderick Thomas, L'Tanya Robertson, Damon Miller, Chris Healey.



Band: Front Row: Eric Scott, Travis Perry, Victor Powell, Lamont Huffaker, Stephanie Floyd, Amy Higgins, David Gray. Second Row: Diane Jenkins, Alyssa Glover, Michael Rose, Jonathan Rose, Kristie Taylor, Daniel Frushour, Lydia McKeithan, Jamar Knight. Third Row: Chris Favreau, Eugene Burke, Tasha Evans, Kelly Drye, Rusty Williams, Jonathan Twitero, Nicholas Hurston, Jason Friner, James Higgins, Bryon Dixon.

Finishing up their work, Jason Murphy and Darius Turner put the final touches on the art class' assignment: Cardboard and Paper Mosaic.



Working hard on her mosaic, Ashley Stokes shows her artistic talent.

Working for sight and sound, Megan Dandois adjusts the spotlight.



Drama Club: Front Row: Melinda Adams, Latisha Baker, James Cuthrell, Christie Ronsonet. Second Row: Elizabeth Peterson, Meredith Broome, Amy Cox. Third Row: Heather Thornton, Megan Dandois, Candida Garcia, Oona Fles-Bauz. Fourth Row: Tammy Boone, Brandy Broward, Roshod Bailey. Fifth Row: Lawrence Thornton, Christopher Hecht, Joe Kupiec, Nathan Hodge. Sixth Row: Kristie Taylor, Martha Riggs.



Art Club: Front Row: Lee Wilson, Preston Wesley, Elizabeth Peterson. Second Row: Roshod Bailey, Becca Carter, Michael Bryant.



create a new style

DRAMA ★ ART CLUB ★ FLAG CORPS ★ SIGHT & SOUND

This was the first year at Warwick for drama director Mr. Ehly. The first play he directed was "6 Rms Rv Vu" in November. "The cast was a very talented group of people to work with," said Ehly.

Mr. Badie, Art Club sponsor, said, "For the first year since I've been teaching, I have 14 mem-

bers who participate in school and community activities, such as youth art month in March." The club also decorated the stage for the Homecoming Court.

The Flag Corps consisted of two girls: Turquesa Hanks and Kenya Brown. Kenya Brown said, "Overall I enjoy it but at times it can be strenuous work." The Flag Corps competed four

times and placed second in two of the contests.

The Sight and Sound crew helped with productions held in the auditorium. "When you need the lights and the sound just call on Sight and Sound," said Mr. McClellan, sponsor. "It's something I wanted to check out in the 9th grade, and I found it to be fun," said Lamont Huffaker.



Flag Corps: Turquesa Hanks, Kenya Brown.

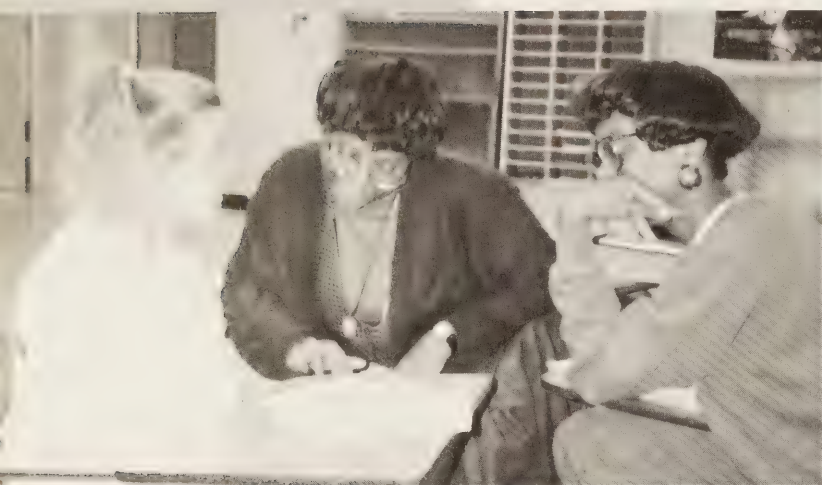


Sight and Sound: Front Row: Tamika Freeman, Janell Melby, Megan Dandois, Diane Jenkins, Kristy Campbell, Amy Cox, Jill Gillespie, Heather Thornton. Second Row: Chris Hecht, Joe Kupiec, Nathan Hodge, Melinda Adams, Christie Ronsonet, Veronica Nowinsky, Latisha Baker. Third Row: Lamont Huffaker, Stephanie Floyd, Lydia McKeithan, Eric Dowdy, Kenny Moran, Jason Hodnett, Jason Kriner. Fourth Row: Tye Lane, Greg Deuell, Jason-Accurso, Joe Van Allman, Joe Harrell.

Mr. Garner's crowded van proves to be a semi-restful spot for Doug Parsons after an academic match.



Preparing to pay for his lunch is Demetrius Pulley.

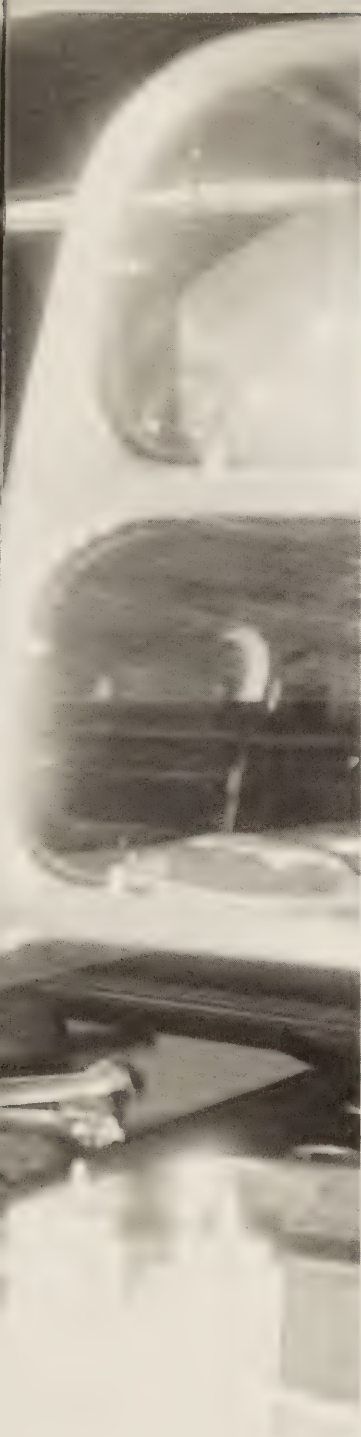


Looking over a new script are Melissa Martin, Dionne Favor, and Ilsa Greene.

Waiting for her ride home, Janell Melby gazes out the window.

Late for class, Yolanda Fletcher hurries to get her books out of her locker.





BURSTING

at • the • seams

P E O P L E

People, people, people . . . In this aspect, the school was definitely bursting at the seams. Some rivalries were displayed during the beginning of the year among new and returning students. These occasionally became violent and re-

sulted in 2nd lunch being reduced by five minutes.

By the end of the 1st semester, though, even the students who had transferred from other schools were happy in their new surroundings. Many recognized that the students and faculty in their new

school were often more courteous and helpful than they had had before.

In other words, when all was said and done in the spring, the focus placed on the packed halls and buses was more on *quality* than on *quantity*.

TURNING

the tassels

Hats off to the class of '93. It is what graduating seniors are looking forward to. Graduation is one of the biggest events in high school. Families and friends give their congratulations for a job well done. After a hard, long-working four years in high school, graduating seniors will receive a diploma on June 17, 1993.

When some seniors are asked, "How do you feel about graduation?" the responses were "I look forward to graduation" (Candida Garcia); "I can't believe after this long struggle of going all the way through high

school I'll start out at the bottom again" (Gina Keffer); "I feel it's the final step of childhood but the beginning stepping stone to adulthood" (Keshia Pickett).

Every year graduation is held at the Hampton Coliseum. As the saying goes, "No more teachers, no more books, no more of those dirty looks." Hats off to the class of 1993.

Practicing "Hats off," senior Howard Alston displays his hat with a smile.



Jason Accurso "Woody"

Wrestling, Golf, Sight & Sound

Mark Adams

NHS, MHS, Ex. Bd., NJROTC, Sp. Cl., Forensics

Clyde Reginald Alston "Reggie"

JV & V Football & Baseball, Weightlifting, Football Capt., Ex.

Bd., MHS, SHS, NHS, Honor Roll, "Who's Who" Mult. Yr.

Award, Upward Bound (HU), nom. to Boys' St.

Howard Alston

James Alston

NJROTC, mcpo, LtJG, 1st Platoon Leader, football, track

Decie Shavon Apple "Dee"

FBLA

Richard Aquino "Five-O"

Football

Ann Marie Atkinson

FBLA

Nathalie Dawn Ayers "Nat"

JV Cheerleader, Dance, Yearbook, Newspaper, FBLA, Shirettes

David Bailey

WAVY-10 Young Achiever, Mayor's Outstanding Youth

Award, Key Cl. Treas., NJROTC, Ex. Bd., SHS, NHS, MHS,

Indoor Track, Boys' St.

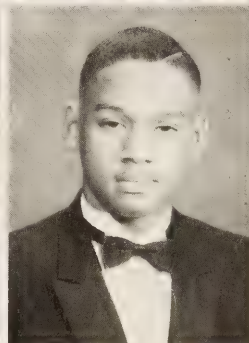
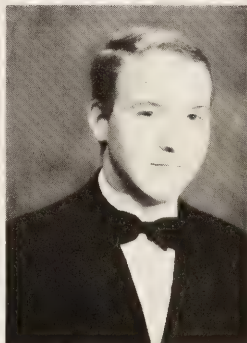
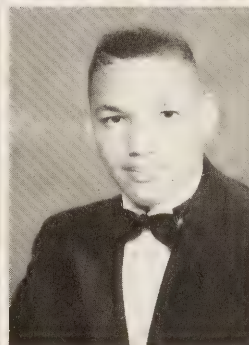
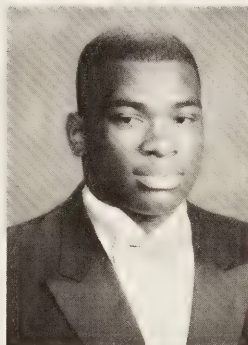
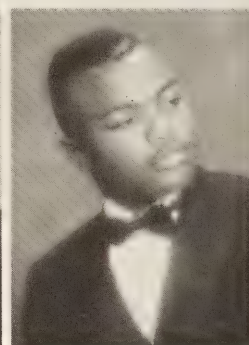
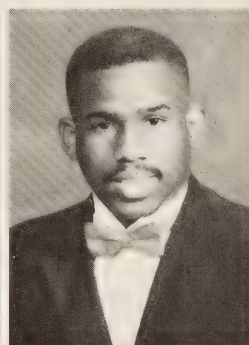
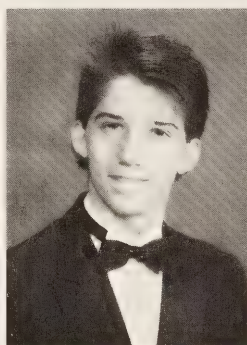
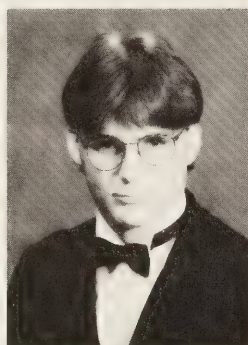
Roshod Bailey "New York"

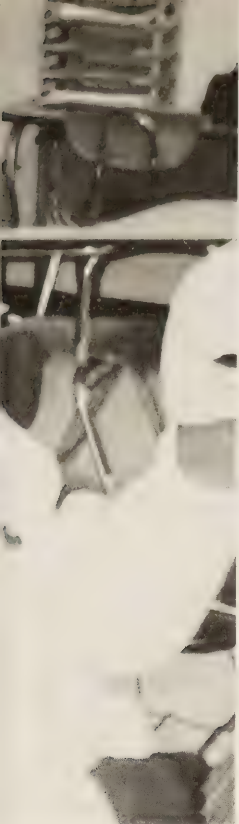
Football, Drama, Dance, Newspaper

Latisha Jeanette Baker "Tisha, Tee-Tee"

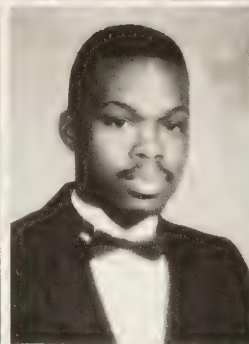
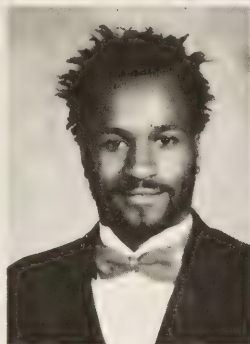
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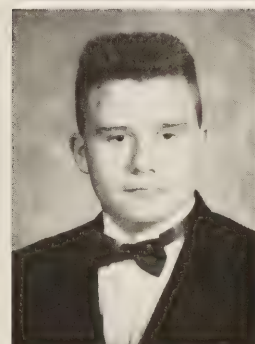
Kenya Michelle Banks "Kee-Kee"
FBLA, FHA, HOSA
Jennifer Renee Baranowski "Jenn"
Gymnastics, Dance, FBLA, DECA
Benita Myoshia Barnes "Nena"
FBLA, Computer Cl., Ex. Bd., SS Vol.



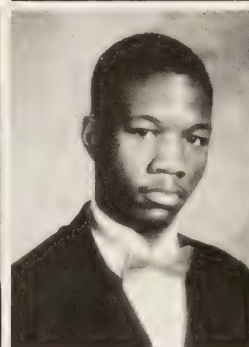
David Barnes, Jr.
Brandy M. Bechtel "Bran"
NHS, Field Hockey, Sight & Sound, Ex. Bd.
Eric L. Bell "E-Double"



Latessia C. Bethea
Christie Terease Blow "Chrissy"
FHA, Keyettes, Ex. Bd., SADD, Sp. Cl., FBLA, JA, Lit. Mag.
Nadia LaSean Bowden "Nikki"
FBLA, NJROTC, Newspaper
Katina Valiere Bowers "Tina"
FBLA Sec. & VP, Computer Cl. VP, VICA, Ex. Bd., JV
Basketball, "Who's Who," Achievement Awards

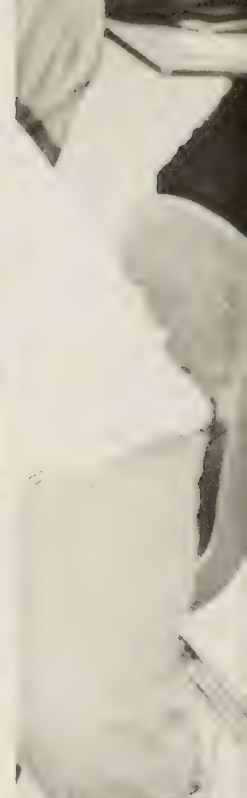
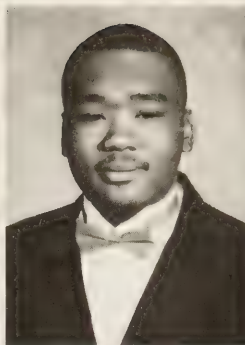


Michael Bowman
NJROTC, Wrestling
Sarita Boyette
Tiffany Monique Branch
Outstanding Youth Award, Band, FBLA
Angela D. Bretz

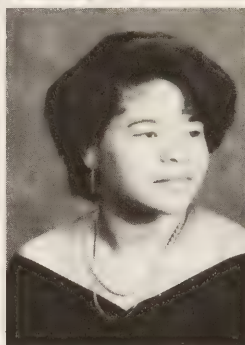


Barbara J. Bridges
Kenya LeDawn Brown "Dawn"
Sr. Class VP, SHS, Flag Corps Capt., Ex. Bd., Lit. Mag.
Naomi Ann Brown "Na"
SADD, FBLA, Newspaper Staff
Paxton K. Brown
V. Football, All-Conf. QB, Track, DECA, History Cl.,
Basketball, JA VP

Christine Nichole Bucklew "Christy"
Field Hockey, French Cl., Bowling, Drama, WHS P.O.W.
Carlos Bunting
NHS, SHS, FBLA, Computer Cl., COE
Candice D. Butler



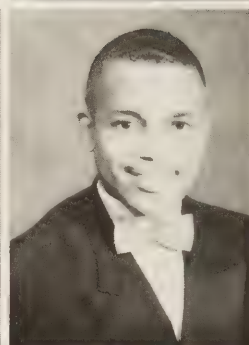
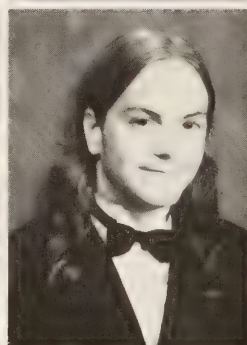
Grady Wayne Butner Jr.
Soccer, Swimming, DECA (Co-Pres.), Computer Cl., "Who's Who," Model UN
Jo Ann Camm
SHS, Quill & Scroll, Spanish Cl., DECA, FBLA
Kevin Canady "Sea-Moe"
FBLA, SADD



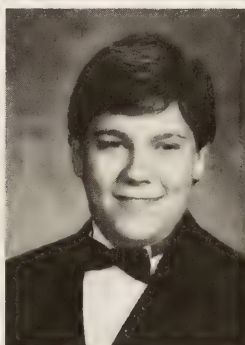
Maya Lianne Carpenter
Cheerleader, Key Cl., NHS, Dance, NDS, DECA, P.O.W., VICA, Ger. Cl., Ex. Bd., Model UN, Pro-Choice, Miss Warwick Pageant
Monica R. Carter
Jewel O. Chance
Dorothy Virginia Clark "Boogie, Dot"
NJROTC Drill Team



Robby Clark
DECA, Journalism
Tami Lynn Colbert "EDK Princess"
Field Hockey, COE, FBLA, Sp. Cl.
Mark O. Connelly "Messiah"
Computers, Quill & Scroll, Jr. Ex. Bd., Sp. Cl., "Who's Who," SHS, Sr. Ex. Bd., TAG, Literary Mag. "Admit who you are; others will accept you."
David Anthony Cottle "La Dave"
Key Cl., SCA Treas., Boys' St., Mayor's Youth Com. (Vice chair), Youth Task Force (Chair), MHS, "Who's Who," Next Step tutor, Ex. Bd., Hugh O'Brian Conf., Mayor's Outstanding Youth Award, SADD, Honor Roll, Col. House Pref. Memb., "Life is a series of tests — why settle for C's in life?"



Nakeisha Y. Cummings
Jason Kyle Cupp "Cupp"
Teri Tyneka-Ann Cutchin
NJROTC Operation Off., V. Drill Team, Color Guard, Female Drill Team
James Edwin Cuthrell "Jamie, Budda"
Drama/Theatrics, Forensics, Fr. Cl. (Pres.), POW, SIA, "Les Miserables," Youth Dem. Ex. Bd., "Take control of your life; only you have the power to fulfill your dreams."





SENIORITIS

you wouldn't understand

What exactly was it? Was it anxiety? Waiting? Wanting?

What caused this desire to graduate? Senior Angie Thomas said, "I have had senioritis since I was in middle school. I guess the reason is that I want to graduate,

Showing a little of the symptoms of senioritis, Shelita Nicholson takes a break during Mrs. J. Lee's 6th period English class.

get out of the house, and do what I want to do."

Senioritis was not uncommon. "I've had it since the year started, and it's getting to me now," explained Karis McDonald.

Will anyone ever be able to explain what senioritis was? Maybe not. It just might be the wanting to get out into the adult world or even just being able to get out.

Anthony Quentin Davis Jr. "Boo-Boo"

Kelvin L. Debnam

Onika Debrew

Tammy Nicole Deloatch

Brenda J. Dennis "Brender"

Literary Mag. ("Jade"), newspaper

Gregory A. Deuell "Doughboy"

Key Cl., FBLA, Golf, Baseball, Most Valuable Golfer

James "Phillip" Drane

NJROTC, Swim Team

Leneka Tamu Driver "Neka, Neka-Ne"

Yearbook, "Never stop reaching for your goal."

Christopher Dunlap "CD"

Band, VICA, V. Basketball, JV Basketball

G. Kevin Edwards

JV & V Basketball, JV & V Baseball, MHS, DECA, Key Cl., Ex. Bd., "Who's Who"

James Travers Edwards III "Travers"

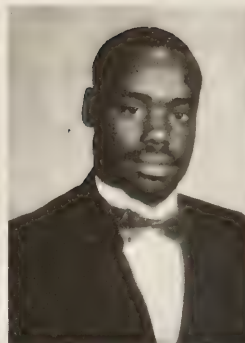
Sc. Cl. Pres., JV & V Soccer, Model UN

Melanie A. Edwards "Melli-Mel"

Marching & Concert Band, Field Conductor, "Who's Who," Natural Helpers, Gymnastics



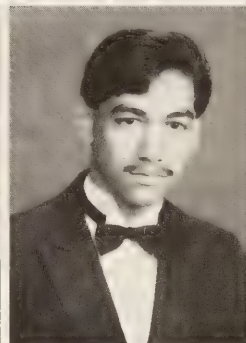
Gerneen Elliott
Robert O. Eltzroth
Lakisha Dena Ferebee "Kisha"
 NHS, SHS, Quill & Scroll, Spanish Club, DECA, Ex. Bd.,
 Basketball, Cross Country, Softball
James Fletcher "Fletch"
 V. Basketball & Football, VICA



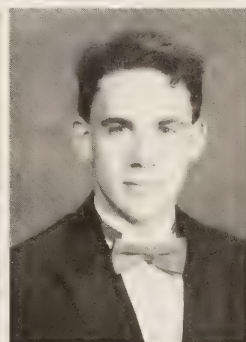
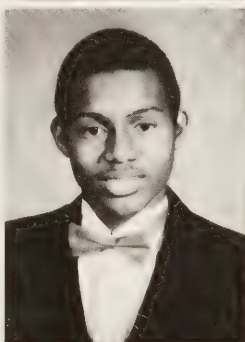
Yolanda Tenishia Fletcher "Tweety"
 JV Cheerleader, FBIA, Keyettes, COE, Homecoming Court
Thedra Forsberg
 SHS, Yearbook, DECA, Spanish Club
Kenny W. Fox "Rajeem Davis"
 Band, Jazz Band, NOFT
Allan G. Frederick



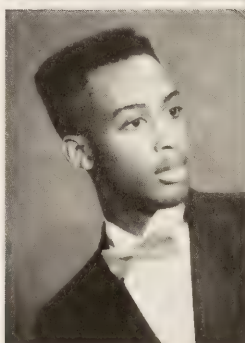
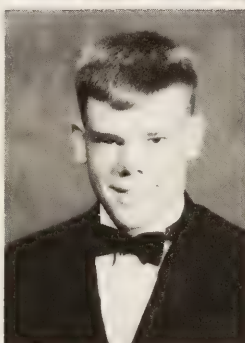
Lawanda Freeman "Tookie"
Candida Lucretia Garcia "De De #8"
 "Who's Who," SHS, Quill & Scroll Sec., Ex. Bd. Parl.,
 Softball, Sp. Cl., Lit. Mag., DECA, Drama, Yearbook,
 Forensics
David E. Gates "Taco"
 Soccer, Wrestling, VICA
Katherince S. Gayle "Kathy"
 FBIA, SADD, "Who's Who" Mult. Yr. Award



Karl A. Gayles
Nicole Alexis Green "Crazy 'N' "
 All-District Chorus, All-City Chorus, All-Regional Chorus Wk.
 Shop/Concert, HOSA Pres., HEROS
John Hamilton
Turquesa Jeannine Hanks "Quesa"
 NHS Chap., MHS, SHS, Flag Corps, Homecoming Court,
 Basketball Mgr., Ex. Bd., Miss Warwick Pageant, Sp. Cl., Sc.
 Fair 2nd Pl.

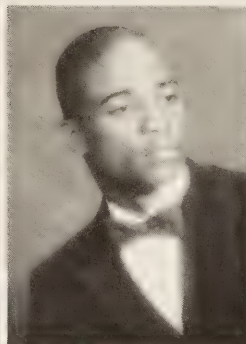


Joseph Armster Harrell, II "Thor"
 Baseball, Wrestling, Golf, Key Club, DECA, Model UN, Young
 Rep., POW, NDS, SC. Cl., Ex. Bd.,
W. Tony Hawkins "Tony"
 Chorus, NJROTC, Natural Helpers, Indoor & Outdoor Track,
 Yearbook
Billi Jo Hedrick
 Vocal Ensemble, Lit. Mag., FBIA, Track, Dance, Yearbook
Quiryet Shemona Hemby "Jah-Jah"
 FBIA



SETTING

an example



Amy Higgins

Band, NHS, Drama, Bowling

Tanail Nichelle Hill "Nail"

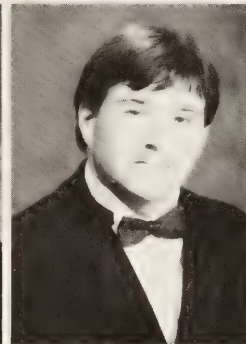
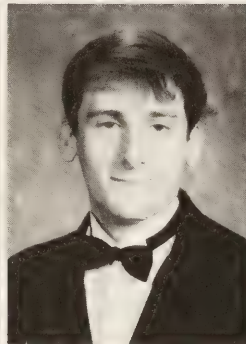
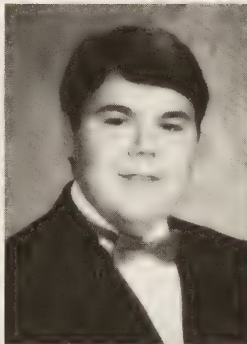
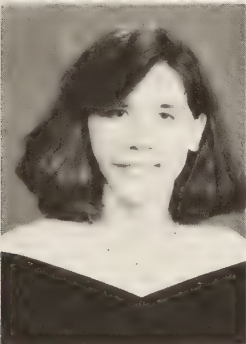
FBLA, Dance, Drama "Most Improved"

David Hitchcock "Gee-money"

FBLA

Terrie Alishea Hogan "Tee"

FBLA, NJROTC, Field Hockey, Basketball Mgr., Softball



Suzanna Ivey Holden

MYC, Ger. Cl., Lit. Mag., Field Hockey Mgr., Gymnastics

Mgr., "Who's Who," NHS, Ex. Bd., DECA

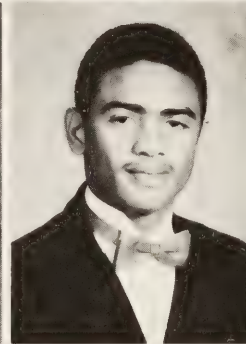
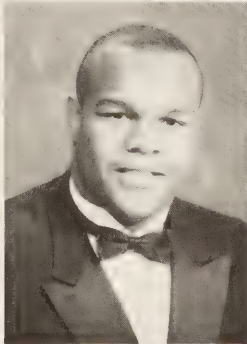
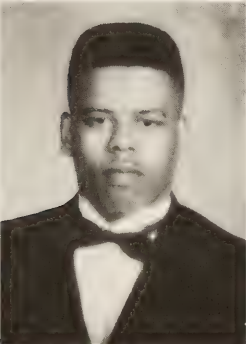
Jonathan Scott Jahn

VICA, FBLA, Sp. Cl., JV Football, Tennis, Sc. Fair

Bradley Neal Jeffrey "Brad"

JV & V Baseball, NHS, Ex. Bd., DECA, Ger. Cl.

Anthony F. Johnson



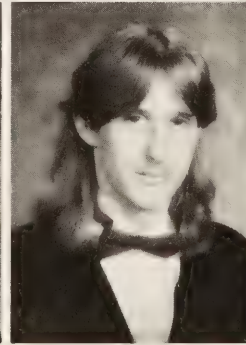
Londel A. Johnson

Allison D. Jones

Stephanie R. Jones

DECA, Yearbook Staff

Terence L. Jones



Tomeka Annette Jones "Meka"

NJROTC, DECA

Christina Louise Joyce "Weezy"

V. Tennis, NHS Sec., Key Club, DECA, FBLA, Sp. Cl., Ex.

Bd.

Gina Lynn Keffer "Peaches"

NHS, SHS, Ex. Bd., Sp. Cl., Dance, Bowling

Charles Keith "Fry Brain"

FUTUREPHOBIA

and how to cope

Seniors were faced with the "real world" every day. They must grow up and be the next generation of high school graduates. They will be faced with many obstacles, fears, and difficult career decisions for years to come.

Some worry about the world's condition, the job outlook, further education, and the total outlook on life. "I worry about not making my goals and how the world will be when I get out [of high school]," explains Greg Deuell. "I fear not being ac-

cepted to the college of my choice," says Allen Frederick.

Christian Walker looked far into the future. "[I worry about] marriage and responsibility," he said.

The "real world" is no secret. Seniors know what they're up against and the hardships that lie ahead.

Dealing with his fears of graduation in his own way, David Gates throws his arms up.



Timothy L. Kemp
Lisa Joliene Lack
Jr. Class V.P., Business, COE

Clay D. Lambiotte
V. Basketball 2nd Team All-District, Honorable Mention All-Dist., NHS, Key Cl., SHS, Varsity Cl., Tennis, POW, VICA, MHS, Sp. Cl.

Kenny Lamm
ROTC C.O., Swim Team, Ex. Bd., Youth Leadership Instit.

Stephen T. Lane "Ol' Man Johnson"
Band, Sight & Sound, Jazz Band, NOFT, DECA

Terry Langford
Football, Baseball

Edward Leak "Smiley"
NJROTC Athletic Officer, Platoon Leader

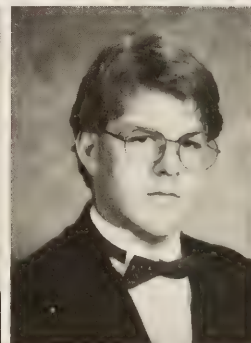
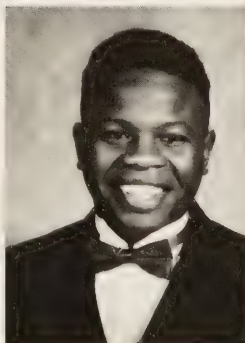
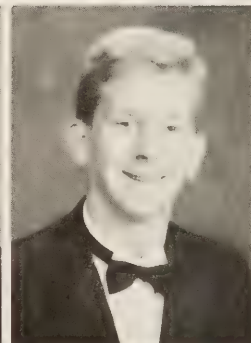
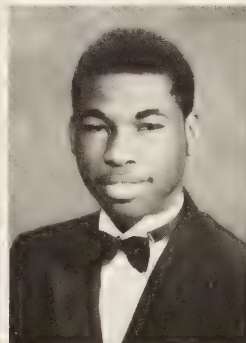
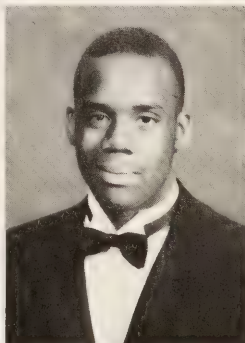
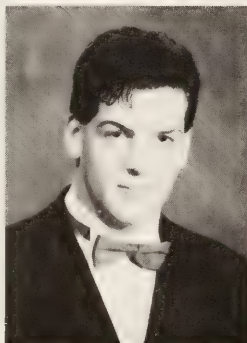
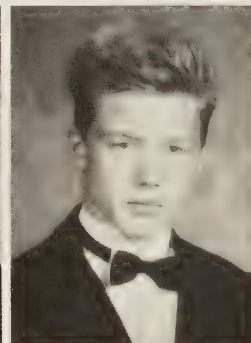
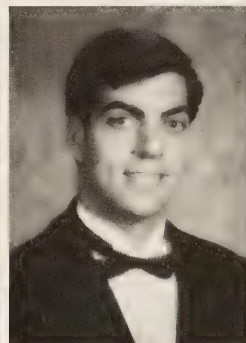
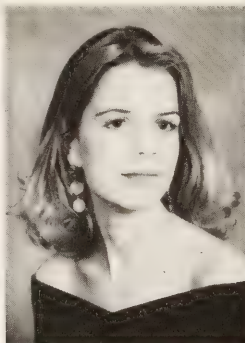
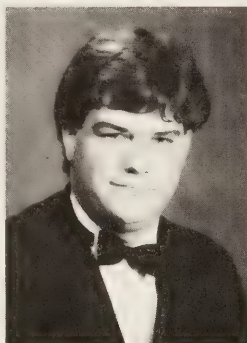
Brett A. Lewis
Yearbook, Ger. Cl. VP, Key Cl., Ex. Bd., NHS VP, Golf, Soccer, Swim Capt.

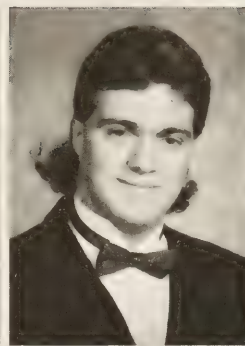
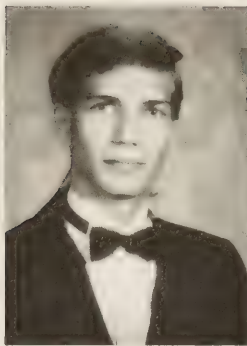
Stephanie Lynne Lincoln "Steph"
SHS, Ex. Bd., SCA

Samuel Linton III "Priest"
Weightlifting

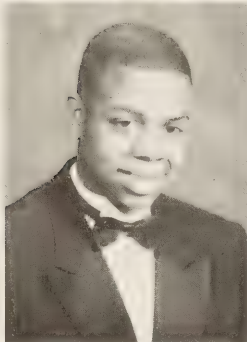
Juaneen L. Lomax

Collin Ray Long "Cockroach"
Vo-Tech, Auto Spec. Most Outstanding Student Award

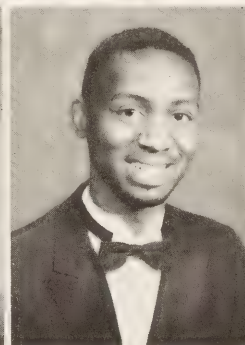
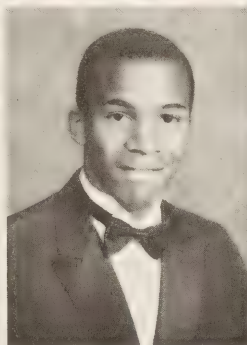




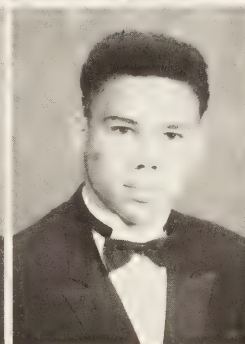
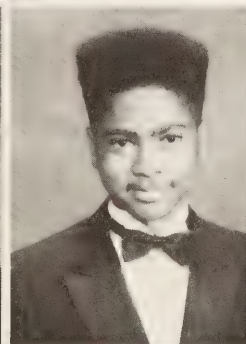
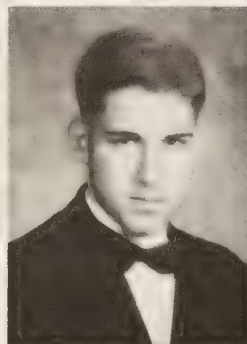
Ronnie Alan Lovell
VICA, Band
Orlando Lucas "Luc"
JV Football/Track, SADD, Football Cl.
Michael S. Matthews



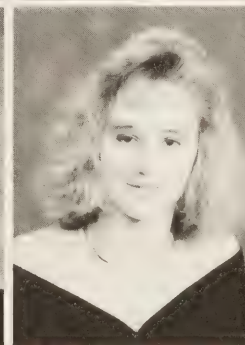
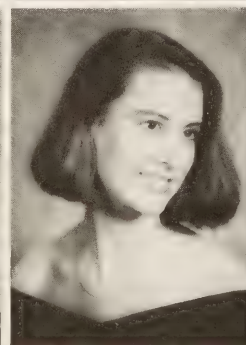
David Christopher Mayo "D.C., Mayo, DAE, D-Love"
NJROTC, Marketing, DECA, Poetry Contest Winner
Lauren Mayo
Drama, Ed. Bd., FBLA, DECA, Sp. Cl.
Karis Jeanine McDonald "KRS-1"
Vocal Ensemble, Mixed Chorus, Marching Band, Jazz Band, SADD, Nat. Helpers, V. Cheerleader, BB Squad, Newspaper Ed., Miss Warwick Pageant, FBLA, Ex. Bd., Mayor's Youth Com., Youth Ser. Com., Girls' St., Mayor's Outstanding Youth Award, Yearbook Staff, "Who's Who"



Robin L. McIntosh
JV and V Basketball, Softball, FBLA, Sp. Cl., FHA, Track
Joseph T. McQueen, Mr.
Yolanda Miller "Yo-Yo"
NJROTC, Drama, DECA, "Yo-Yo's outta here."
Jason L. Mitchell



Dion Lamont Moore "Dee"
Newspaper Staff, Football
Keith E. Morris
Travis Morris
Ricky A. Nichols "Bam-Bam"
Computer Club, FBLA



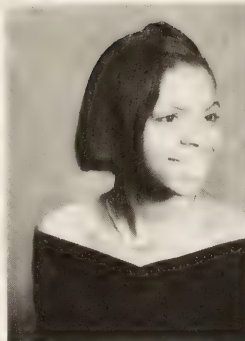
She'Lita Nichelle' Nicholson "Lee-Lea"
NJROTC, Track
Christina Outen "Christy"
FBLA, Dance, JV Cheerleader, COE
Katherine Parker "Kathy"
FBLA, DECA, Field Hockey, Yearbook Staff
Lisa Ann Parrish
Band, HOSA, New Horizons

Courtney Denise Phillips
Newspaper Staff, Yearbook Staff

Kristen Phillips

DECA, FBLA, Merchandising, Marketing, SADD, Excel,
Honor Roll, Gymnastics, Dance

Lakeshia Denise Pickett "Keisha/Kee-Kee"
SHS, Ex. Bd., FBLA, DECA, Key Club, Dance



Dernell Lamont Pierce "Sweet D"

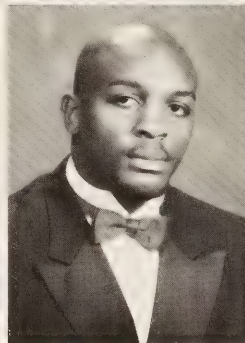
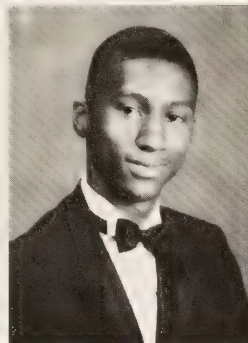
JV & V Football, Track

Courtland Pittman

Football

Martha Moncure Porter "Marty"

JV & V Field Hockey, JV Cheerleader, Dance, Key Club,
DECA, Homecoming Court



Renee Porter

JV & V Cheerleader, Gymnastics, Key Club, Drama, Yearbook
Staff

Andrew Todd Price

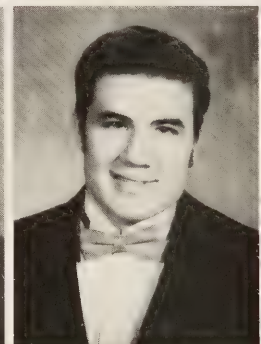
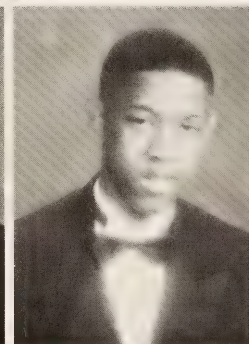
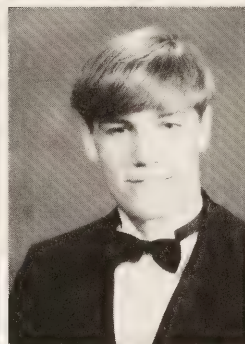
Tennis, NHS, DECA, TAG, Key Club, JV Basketball, Young
Rep., Ex. Bd., Science Cl.

Demetrius Pulley

JV & V Basketball, Debate, Chess

Ryan Rader "Binky or Rader"

Arts, Cartooning, Girls, "Chill, lie back, and graduate."



Keith Rascoe "Roscoe"

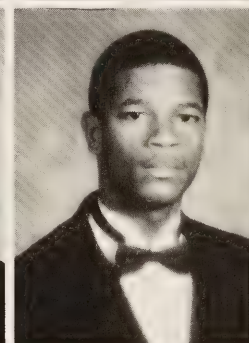
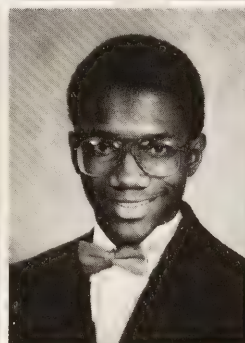
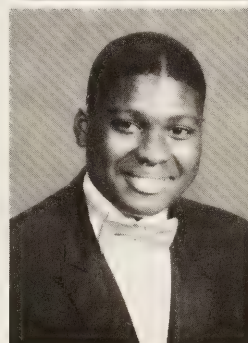
NJROTC C.O., Spanish Cl., Sr. Class Treas., Drill Team Com.,
Exhibition Drill Team Com.

Melvin Lee Reid II

NJROTC

Antwan C. Richardson

Danyell L. Richardson



Linwood M. Richardson "Huka/Lennie"

NJROTC, Newspaper Artist, Yearbook Staff

Darsheia Kito Ridley "Nu-Nu"

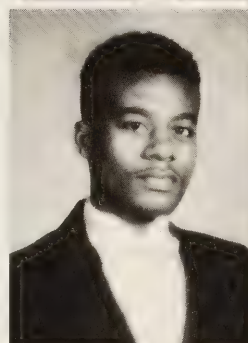
Drama, Art, " 'Nu' fly as can be."

Misty Lynne Ritter

COE, FBLA, Marketing, Cheerleader, Cross Country,
Swimming

L'Tanya Robertson "Gale"

Band Pres., Spanish Cl. V.P., Art





BECOMING

an adult

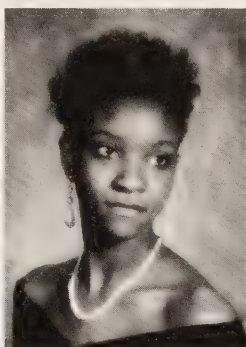
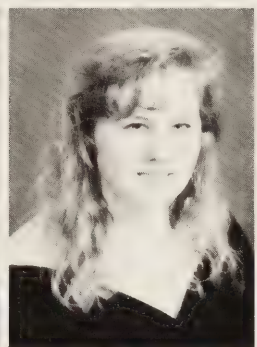
In the last year of high school, seniors began to take on responsibilities that they usually did not have. These were the times when students were either 18 years old or 17 going on 18.

When asked what she looked forward to, 17 year-old Suzanna Holden said, "I look forward to being able to vote!" Shelita Nicholson, aged 17, said she looked forward to being on her own. She stated, "I look

forward to going to college and being legally called an adult."

When seniors who were already 18 were asked, "How does it feel to be 18?" David Bailey stated, "It feels great because I can register for the draft." Senior Candice Butler stated, "It feels great to have more freedom. My parents realize that I'm an adult and really cannot tell me what to do. However, there are responsibilities that I will have, and they are not always easy; freedom is what it's all about."

Tuning 18 had a real impact on Christy Bucklew.



Towanda Faye Robinson "Tee"

FBLA, SADD, 2nd Place TNCC Reg. FBLA Contests

Shymika L. Rodgers "Shy-Shy"

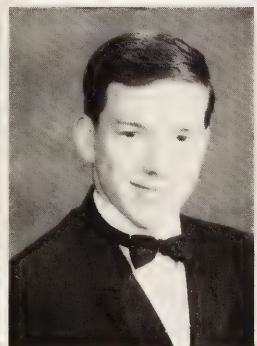
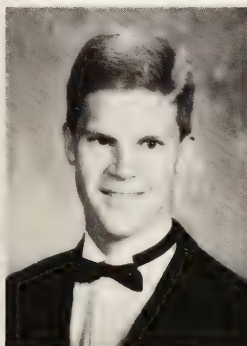
Band, FBLA, JV Cheerleader, Gymnastics, Dance

Christina J. Ronsonet "Christie/Fraggle"

Band, Drama, Sight & Sound, Forensics, Lit. Mag., Wr. Exchange, Spanish & French Clubs

Talisha D. Ross

DECA Pres., Marketing



Simone Denise Rouse "Monie"

Field Hockey, NJROTC, Dance, HOSA VP, Nurse Asst., Winter Flag Corps, Orchestra

Michael A. Scholz

V and JV Soccer and Football, Sight & Sound, Key Cl., Ger. Cl., Swim Team

Edmund W. Sellman III "Trey"

JV & V Baseball, Model UN, DECA, NHS, Ex. Bd., Newspaper, Quill & Scroll

Lisa Jeanette Sheets "Li-Li"

French, DECA, FBLA, Dance, Ex. Bd.



Donald Robert Shelton "Robbie"

DECA

Kimberly N. Slade

Sherial T. Small

Jessica Smith

PLANNTING

for the future

As seniors approached graduation, they were faced with many things: ordering pictures, announcements, and obtaining cap and gowns. They also had to meet deadlines for college application. When they applied, many had to decide their tentative career choice.

Guidance counselor Fran Scott said, "If you haven't decided your career choice, fine. Many colleges make you take required classes your freshman year."

Some seniors had already chosen their career. Clay Lambiotte said, "My future

goals are to go to college, major in math, and possibly become an insurance actuary."

Reggie Alston wants to become a successful and helpful physican and possibly own a few barbershops.

Other seniors were thinking about entering the military or planning on heading into the work force.

During English class Melanie Edwards and Shymika Rodgers look through a college brochure.



Monica Kristy Smith "Baby"

SADD, Drama Club

Stephanie Denise Spady "Steph"

DECA, FBLA

Tracie L. Spruill

Rebecca L. Stacey

Field Hockey, Gymnastics, French Cl., Spanish Cl., SHS, NHS, POW, NDS

Tomeka Stallings "Tee"

DECA, FBLA

Erica Dionne Stevens

Afro-Am. History Cl., Flag Corps, FBLA

Willie I. Stewart

Basketball, Music, Drawing

Tori Stith "Tori X Allah"

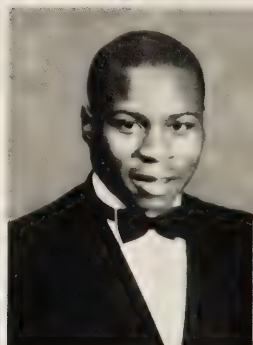
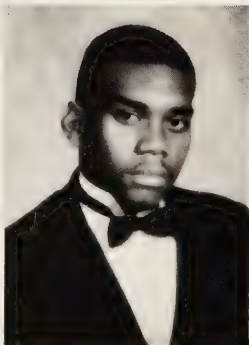
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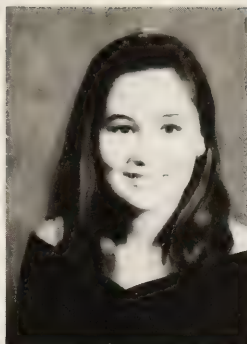
V & JV Football, SADD, DECA, Natural Helpers

Ebony Swain

James Exzeveia Talley "Zack"

Football, Basketball, Track, Model UN, Drama

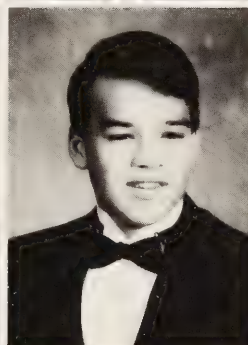
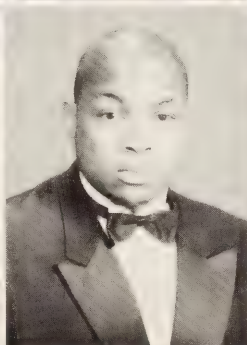




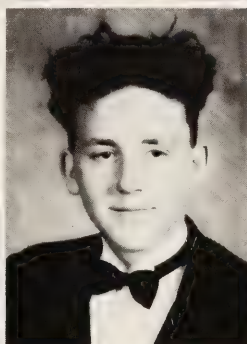
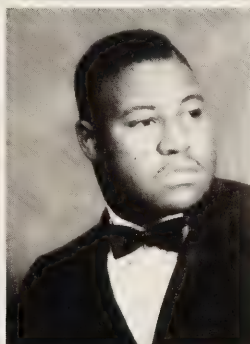
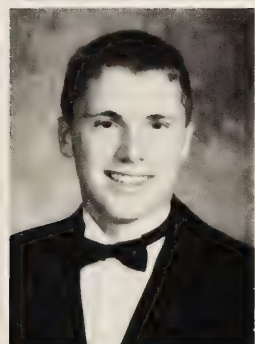
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Michelle Elizabeth Taylor "Liz"
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Anjannetta Marie Thomas "Angee"
 NJROTC, Spanish Cl., FBLA, Newspaper Staff



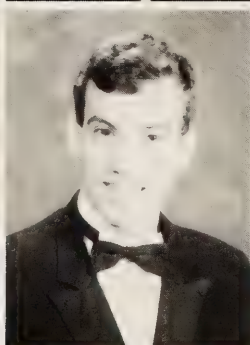
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Shelia Lorraine Thomas "Punkin"
Lawrence P. Thornton III "Big Boy"
 Bowling, Spanish Cl., Drama, Sight & Sound



Beverly M. Tipton "Angel"
 DECA, Flag Corps, Literary Magazine
Joanna Elaine Torres "Nanna"
 FBLA, Gymnastics, Drama, Spanish Club, Yearbook
Hermaine Shantel Twyford
Joseph Dean Van Allman "Joe"
 Wrestling, NHS, Model UN, Academic Team, German Cl.,
 Sight & Sound, Ex. Bd., Young Rep.



Dimitri van Eekelen
 Football, Soccer, Track and Field
Raymond E. Vann, II
 DECA, FBLA, Newspaper, Spanish Cl.
Rusty Scott Vicars "Trip"
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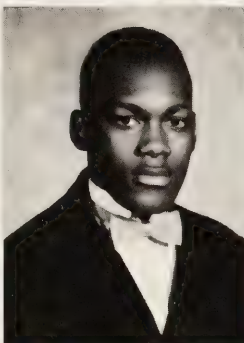


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David Ward
 Basketball Asst. Mgr., Enclave, Pres. Points of Light Award,
 FHA, Special Olympics
Emil T. Washington "E"
 JV & V Basketball, FBLA, SCA, Class Pres. (9-12),
 Homecoming Queen
Cynthia R. Weathers "Lil Stormy"
 Flag Corps, FBLA, DECA, COE

Rebecca Webb
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Rodney A. White
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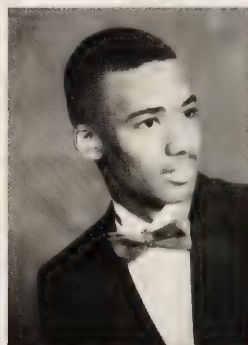


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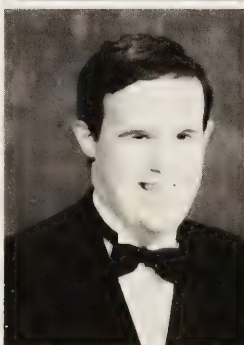
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 Quill & Scroll, Yearbook, SADD, Ex. Bd., DECA
Jeremy Winfrey
 Cross Country, Indoor & Outdoor Track, Key Club, DECA,
 Baseball, U2 Fan Club, NHS, Young Rep., POW, Yearbook



Tyronda Womack
Anita Shermain Woodson "Neda"
 Band, Marching Band, Concert Band, FBLA
Daniel L. Woolard "Sporty"
Sean Jeffrey Wray
 Basketball



Cheryl A. Wright
Robert S. Wright
Derek Wynne
Annie S. Yee
 NHS, COE, MHS, FBLA, Literary Magazine, Ex. Bd.



STEPPING

up to varsity

Many athletes expressed nervousness about starting a varsity sport. Could it have been the fear of competition? Dexter Richardson, a junior, said that he feels good about starting varsity track and that he's ready to make state.

The transition from junior varsity to varsity was a big experience. An anon-

In his first season of varsity football, Dwayne Gray makes a reception and moves towards the goal line.

ymous person argued, "On my first varsity football game, I got badly injured, and, believe me, there is a difference between j.v. and varsity sports."

A majority of the athletes believed

that the competition was not a problem; in fact, it's the only thing they loved to do. It didn't matter who won or lost.



Melinda Adams
Andre Alister
Jimmy Alston
Tracy Arrington

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Jennifer Bailey
Crystal Barber
Ronald Barham
Brittany Barker

Antonio Barrow
Cammie Batchelor
Jess Bishop
Angie Blair
Arthur Bolden
Mike Boone
Kim Boren

Kenneth Brandon
Natasha Braswell
Stacie Briggs
Kenneth Brown
Kisha Brown
Tangela Brown
Keshla Bumpers

Laneka Byrd
James Campbell
Jennifer Casey
John Chapman
Lakisha Chapman
Darius Chatman
Robin Chavis

Adam Cherry
William Clark
Gerald Close
Joseph Coats
Tammy Cockey
Edward Collins
Christopher Cooke

Terrance Cooke
Laverne Corbin
William Corbin
Amy Corey
Christina Covington
Amy Cox
Abigail Crowe

Ron Curtis
Jason Dammons
Megan Dandois
Anthony Davis
Areesha Davis
Jamil Davis
Jobena Davis



Latasha Davis
Yolanda Davis
Markesha Deloatch
Barbie Dickens
Rickey Dickerson
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Bryon Dixon
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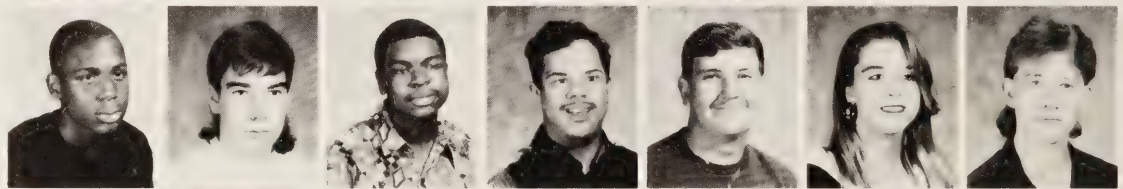
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Angela Gandee
Edward Garay
Tamara Garcia



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Jason Garrison
Rendell Gary
Tyrone Gayle
Richard German
Sara Gibson
Kristopher Glaville



Carey Godwin
Maria Goldsby
Robert Grady
Leeshan Grant
Robert Green
Steven Green
Ilsa Greene



Dana Halsey
Mike Hare
Jason Harrington
Richard Harris
Rewa Hazel
Chris Healey
Michael Helmick



Tremayne Henderson
Avery Hicks
Tori Hill
Adrian Hilliard
Tiffani Hilton
Jason Hodnett
Matt Holcomb



FOLLOWING

one step behind



Felicia Holloway
Carla Honeycutt
Lamont Huffaker
Heather Hughes
Gregory Hunter
Keshia Hunter
Sherri Ivey

Allen Jackson
Amy Jacob
David James
Shawn Jarrell
Amy Jarrett
Tiffany Jennings
Terrance Jernigan

April Johnson
Naneika Johnson
Nathaniel Johnson
Richard Johnson
Shari Johnson
Tameca Johnson
Tiffany Johnson

Yvette Johnson
Wae Jones
Gary Kahler
Jamel King
Tammy Klotz
Jamar Knight
Angela Latta

Matthew Lewis
Tracy Lewis
Laquinta Little
Keisha Long
Michelle Mann
Harley Maszczak
Miesha McKinney

Ryan McLamb
Mark Mears
Rose Anna Mears
Janell Melby
Tim Merritt
Damon Miller
James Miller

Akilah Moody
Linwood Moore
Hikima Morman
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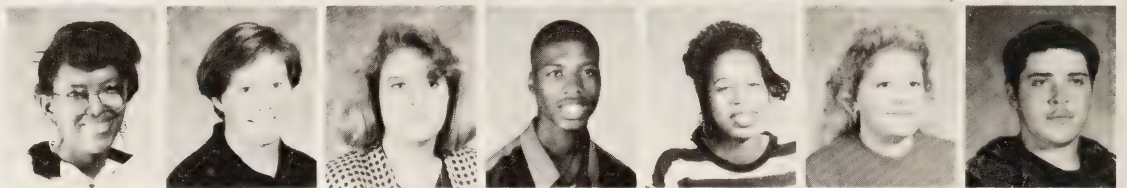
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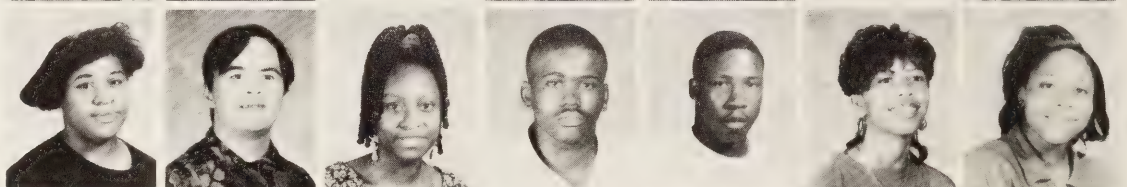
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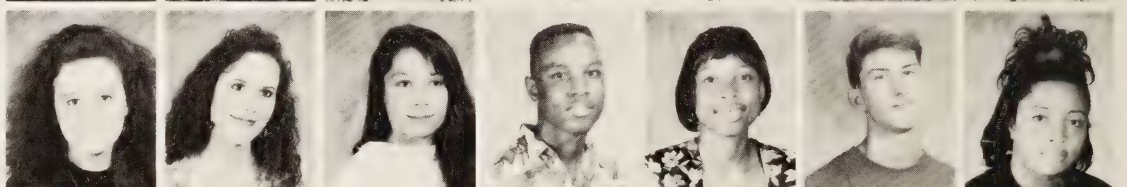
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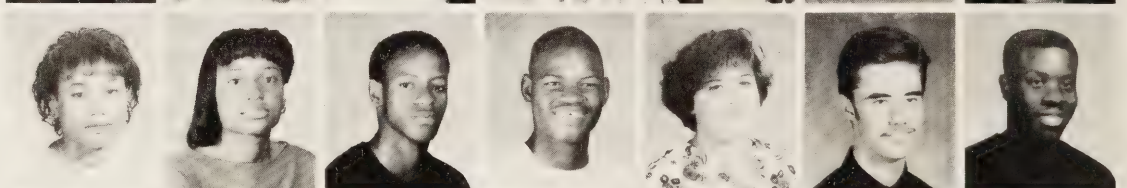
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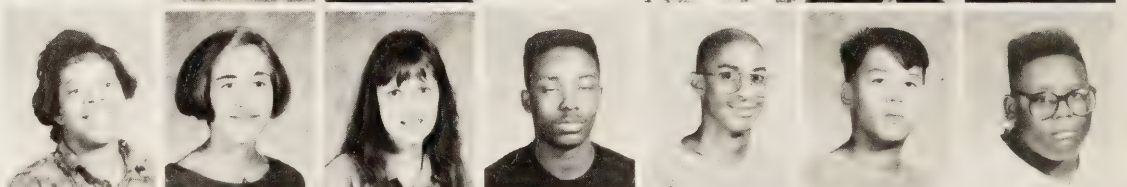
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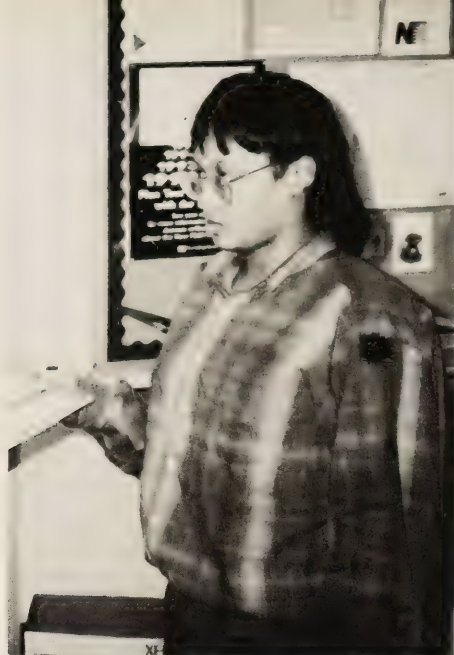


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Ryan Wright
Craig Yarborough
Gene Yee
Lavan Yellordy



PREPARING

for the test of the future



Many juniors are on their way to becoming the best they can be in life. It was a task to think about becoming a senior, and one thing that was on many of their minds was the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT).

One of the questions asked was, "What did you have for breakfast?" Daniel Brannan replied, "I had no breakfast because I really didn't have time." Other questions included, "Was the test easy?" and "Did you think that math knowledge was needed

to succeed in taking the PSAT?" Daniel Brannan responded again by saying, "It was easy, but it was very long, boring, and a waste of ten dollars."

Suzzaine Smith was asked those same questions, and she stated, "I don't eat breakfast anyway, so this didn't matter. On the other hand, the math was needed in order to get a high grade."

Students are also concerned about their lives after high school. "I myself plan to be the best fighter pilot in the United States Navy," said Eric Jones. Many students were sure of the career choices that they had made, but others still needed time to think.

Collecting the student SAT bulletin, Sherri Ivey ponders her test-taking strategy.



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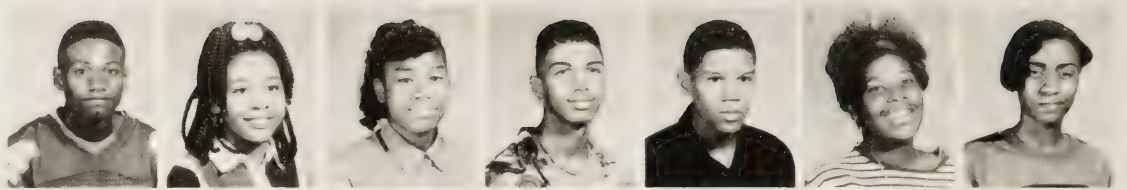
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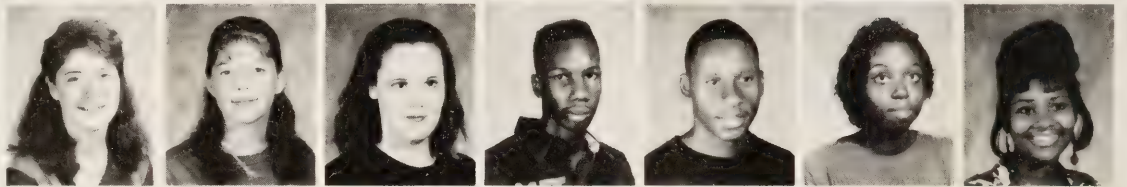
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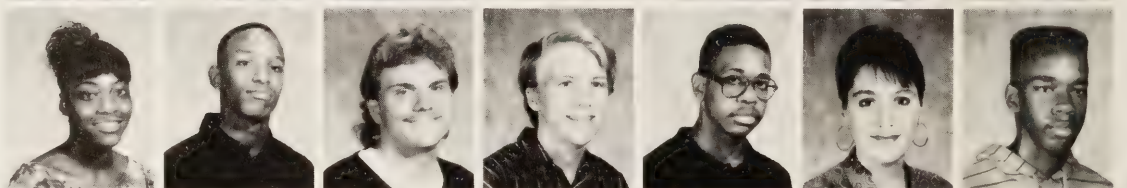
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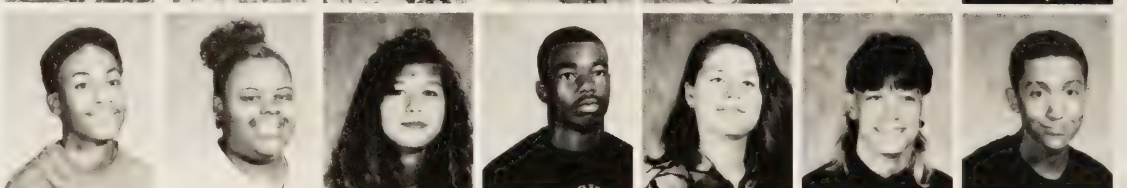
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Jerry Gonzalez





TENTH GRADE

affected by ninth

Sophomores, do you remember your freshman year? Do you remember being embarrassed in the hallway by an upper-classman, or maybe when you cheered at that first pep rally and no one cheered except you? Those are worst-case scenarios, but somewhere along the line, something happened to change your life.

Driver's education class is a rite of passage for Celestial Powell and Cornelius Morris.

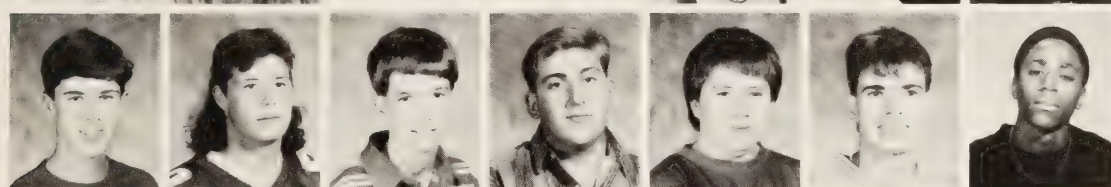
Your freshman year may have changed you in the same way as Jenny Gabb's, who said, "The only thing my freshman year taught me was that I should get more involved and get into more sports, mainly because they're fun." Maybe you're like Daniel Wilson. He said, "My freshman year taught me how to meet girls." There is, of course, the chance that you're like Angie Smith, who said, "My freshman year taught me that after the third time in detention, it gets boring." Or maybe you're more along the line of Rae Springer. She said, "My freshman year didn't teach me anything, I don't think."



Jack Gordon
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Eneke Grant



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Dwayne Gray
Stephen Green
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Tiffany Gregory
Stephanie Gribble



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Aubrey Grose
Eric Gurley
Tim Guy
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Javonne Hall



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Carin Hardman
Teresa Hardy
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Yvonne Harris
Chris Hecht
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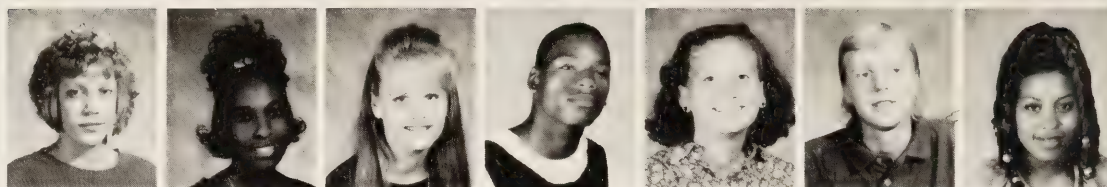


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SOPHOMORES

getting established

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Kenoe Hunter
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Carl Jackson
Diane Jenkins
Aaron Johnson
Angela Johnson



Angela Johnson
Antione Johnson
Burnitta Johnson
Erica Johnson
Keri Johnson
Mirwanda Johnson
Shawnita Johnson



Teri Johnson
Venita Johnson
Sherri Johnston
Amy Jones
Eric Jones
Joseph Jones
Lachia Jones



Michael Jones
Timarjio Jones
Timmy Jones
Antione Jordan
Alan Joyner
Jaquita Joyner
Stacey Kelley



Katie King
Jeannine Kitchen
Joe Kupiec
Chris Kurek
Carolyn Lankford
Brian Lapp
Angela Lassiter



Tiffany Leak
Chris Lee
Tamekia Lee
Salina Legrand
Amy Leonard
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Nakita Roberts
Kathryn Robinson

CHANGE

for the better?

REZONED: This word rang clear in the ears of the ones it affected. Last year, hundreds of upcoming freshmen and sophomores felt the sting of moving to another school. They had to cope with losing friends, school spirit, and fond memories.

What did these students think about the change? Jonna Spelbring said, "I really don't like it. I thought it would be okay, but it turned out wrong. It didn't turn out the way I expected."

Rae Springer, a sophomore who attended Ferguson last year, said, "I didn't want to change because I left a good school behind and good friends."

Yet other students had no problem with the change and even welcomed it. "It's all right," said Demetrius Frazier.

For Vanessa Starkey, coming to Warwick means a chance to make the tennis team. Willie Gilliam has the opportunity to play football.



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Michael Ryan
Mike Sanchez
Bernice Santiago



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Dave Saxton
Delbert Scheitler
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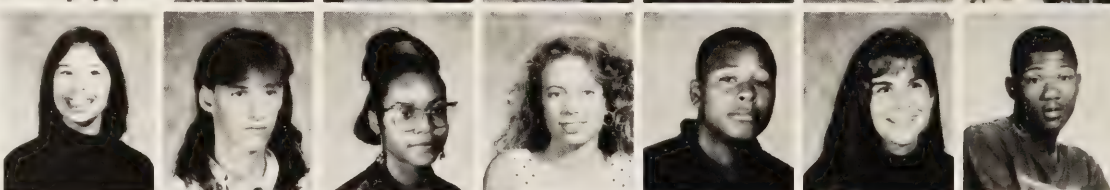
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Dawud Barco
Tommy Barnes
Raoul Bascombe



Stacy Batchelor
Johnny Bateman
Chrissy Bates
Shannon Batts
Christina Beattie
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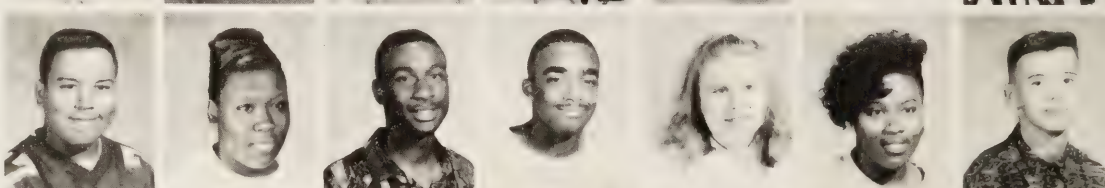
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FRESHMEN

just the beginning



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Ruark Daniels
Shawn Daniels
Kevin Darden
Chris Davidson
Akita Davis

Bernard Davis
Jon-Michael Davis
Linwood Davis
Shanae Davis
Torrey Davis
Trevell Davis
Simone Delk

Marcus Deloatch
Tonya Deloatch
Letosha Dickerson
Latrice Diggs
Jeanetta Dixon
Sparkle Dixon
Bobby Dorsey

Tamara Draughtn
Andrea Drew
James Durham
Leonté Eason
Sharod Edwards
Daniel Egerton
Jennifer Emmett

HIGH SCHOOL

VS. MIDDLE SCHOOL

Being the new students in the school, the freshmen decided to take on high school with a brand new light. They realized that they could or could not do the same things they had done in middle school. Some freshmen felt that high school was much different from middle school.

"(High school) is better than middle school because you get to do a lot more things," explained Kathryn Gibson. "You have more freedom," added Christina

Brandy.

One student thought that high school "is bigger and easier" — Teika Hazel.

On the other hand, some students found the downside to high school. "Middle school was more fun. High school is boring," reported Micheal Corbin. "High school is boring. I think middle school was more fun," added Keitha Hawkins.

Discussing his transition from middle to high school is Matthew Grimes with counselor Dr. Blakely.



David England
Bryan Euell
Latasha Evans
Mike Evans
Gabe Everman
Corey Ezell
Chris Farmer



Dionne Favor
Anthony Fennell
Phillip Fetter
Jemeka Fields
Nadia Finley
Dawn Fisher
Erin Flowers



Stephanie Floyd
Cheanique Foster
Jennifer Foster
Liz Foster
Jennifer Fox
Rashida Freeman
Ronisa Frink



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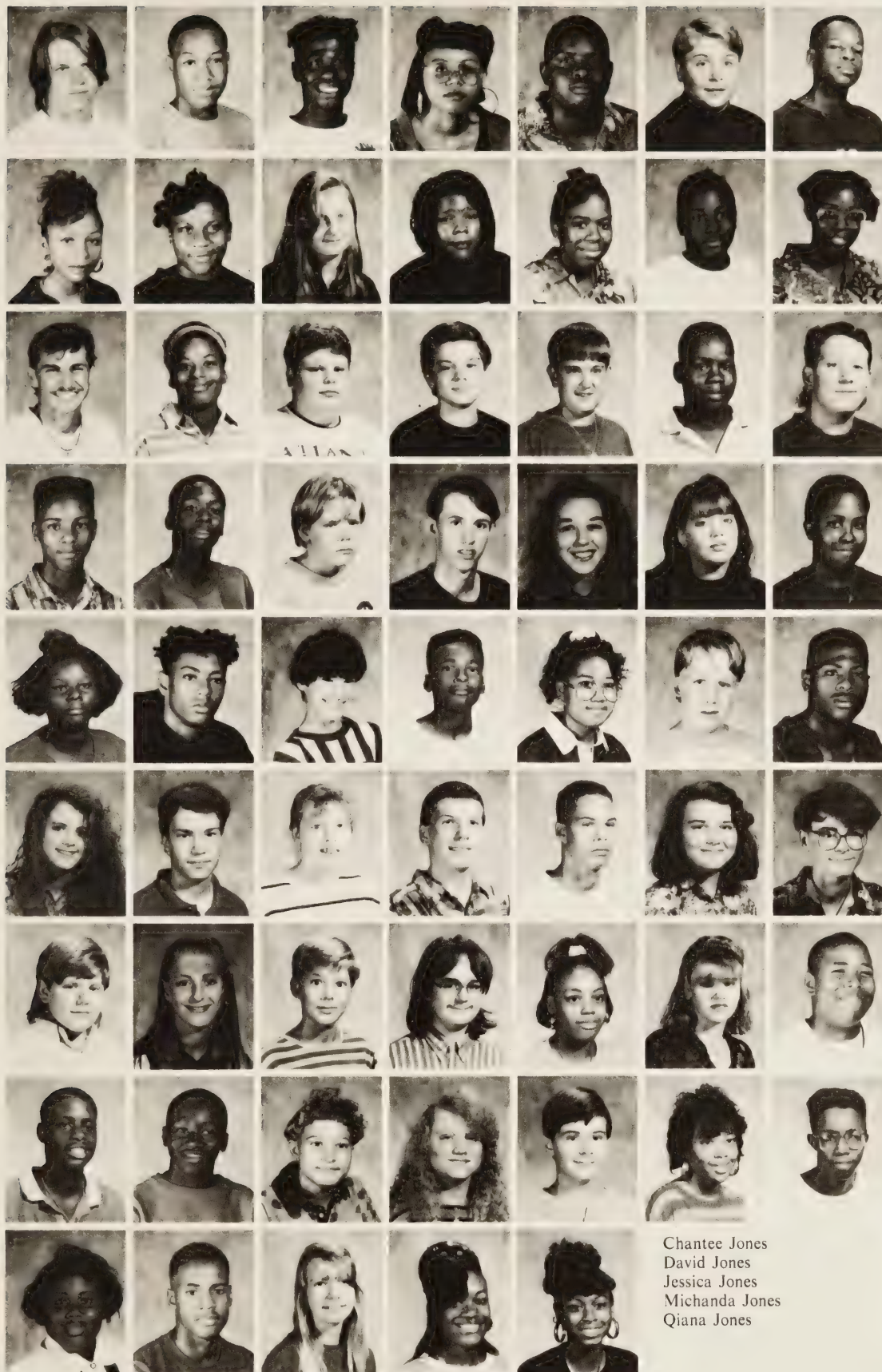


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Johnny Gibson
Michelle Gibson
Heather Giles
Nicole Golden
Tavares Gooch
Cynthia Goodwin



Michael Gorman
Terrell Green
Aspasia Greene
Dolores Griffith
Lakeshia Grimes
Matthew Grimes
Tony Grinnell





Christopher Gromlich
Torrey Gunter
Antonio Hall
Demetria Hall
Corey Hamlin
Ben Hanna
Raymond Hardy

Tara Hardy
Alicia Harrington
Daria Harris
Yolanda Harris
Sharonda Harrison
Dana Harrold
Keitha Hawkins

David Hayes
Teika Hazel
Josh Henderson
Scott Henley
David Hewitt
Dimeco Hicks
John Hicks

John Hicks
Rob Hicks
James Higgins
Ronnie Higgins
Sharon Higgins
Gloria Hildebrand
Jamaal Hill

Tamara Hill
Hison Hockaday
Wendy Hodges
Wade Holden
April Holloway
Eric Holmes
Ernest Holmes

Michelle Holt
Jimmy Honts
Stacy Howard
Todd Howard
Jimmy Hudson
Betsy Hulick
Christopher Hurst

Nicholas Hurston
Sydney Hutson
Andrew Hyatt
J.B. Ingram
Lee Jackson
Erin Jamison
Sammie Jeans

Quentin Jefferson
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Carmen Johnson
David Johnson
Lakisha Johnson
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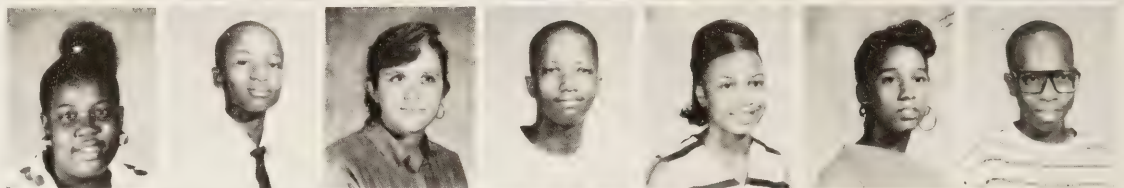
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Caroline Kenney
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Tamara Lassiter
Shannon Lavender



Chantelle Lawani
Nickolas Lawrence
Amanda Lewis
Daniel Lawson
Merika Lewis
Nanesha Lewis
Shaun Lewis



Donald Light
Wendy Lincoln
Andrew Livingston
Tara Low
Jonathan Lynch
Jennifer Lyons
Crystal Magnusen



April Mann
Heather Matno
Shawn Marche
Kisha Martin
Melissa Martin
Anthony Mason
Chiquita Mason



David Matthews
Willie Mayfield
Kenton McDonald
Mark McDonough
Zangeria McEachern
Alex McKeithan
Ronald McRae



Autumn Mears
Tamela Melton
Stephanie Minga
Darrell Mitchell
Kenji Mitchell
Chris Molinaro
Alison Mollick



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Jayce Moore
Stephen Moore
Brian Morgan
Cornelius Morris
Rachel Mowrar
Donna Murray



Jemal Murray
Olivia Neiser
Jonathan Nelson
Lavetra Nettles
Amanda North
Dwayne Oakley
Nancy Oja





TRAVELING

without a car

A very good way to get from point A to point B was by a car. It made it difficult without one. Freshmen were asked how they got around without a car.

"I wish I had a car so I could go and

Boarding the bus, Christina Beattie awaits the day when she will provide her own transportation to and from school.

come back anytime I want," explained Chrissy Bates. Jennifer Emmit was also asked, and she replied, "I hated riding the bus, so my mom drives me to school."

Kenton McDonald had a variety of ways to get around: ride a bike, catch the bus, walk, catch a taxi, and hitchhike.



Donshur Oliver
Rocky Osborne
Tawanda Osborne
Lashontay Otey
Dominique Outlaw
Wanita Outlaw
Steven Owens

Brandt Owens
Crystal Palmer
Crystal Parker
Lorena Parker
Renelda Parker
Beth Parr
Ron Partain

Mike Patrick
Christopher Payne
Pete Payne
Sam Payton
Shaun Payton
Shaneequa Perkins
Micheal Perry

Towanda Perry
Travis Perry
Shavonda Pinder
Damon Pinnock
Jeremy Pittman
Tanya Pohl
Kimberly Polarek

Joseph Ponds
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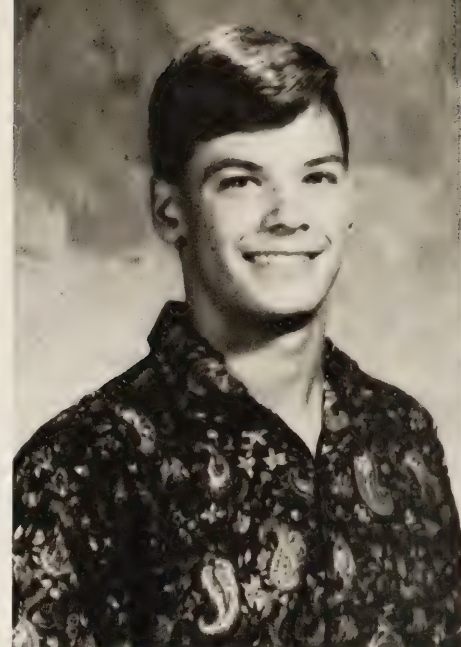
SWIMMER

Ryan Shelton

Besides swimming competitively for our team, freshman Ryan Shelton is also a member of a team for the Coast Guard. He holds many records and has received many awards for his aquatic achievements. He set the state record for the breaststroke in the nine-to-ten-year-old group, and two years ago he placed second in the nation

in that event. The breaststroke is obviously his favorite event. Ryan plans to attend college in Texas and become a radiologist.

Says Ryan of his national swimming achievement, "It felt great being able to get to that point. I knew I'd rank in the top 16, but I didn't know where. I was excited when I got second."



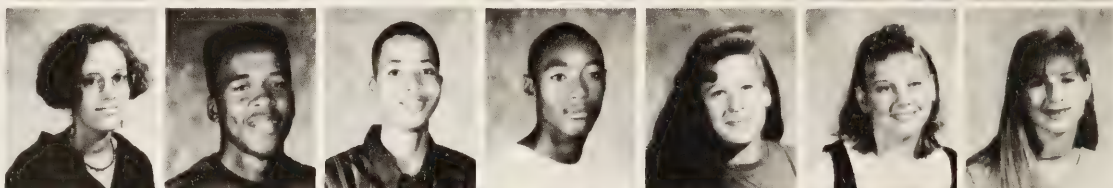
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Mike Rhames
Latoya Richardson
Cliff Ritter



Andrew Robinson
Joseph Robinson
Chris Rogers
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Lavar Roots
Jonathan Rose
William Ross



Amber Rowe
Marcus Ruffin
Aubrey Salley
Michael Samuels
Dawn Sanders
Amy Santrock
Casey Sauer



Erica Saunders
Brooke Schubert
Cheryl Seegraves
La'Shell Seeley
Derod Sessoms
Heather Shaffer
Patina Sharpe



Aesha Shelton
Tara Simmons
Christie Simon
Tavares Sinclair
Woody Slate
Jeremy Smith
Robert Smith



Delano Sparks
Josina Speight
Joseph Speller
Debra Spencer
Laurie Spiers
Denise Staffon
Jason Stanfield





Macy Steward
Nichole Stewart
Kevin Stickles
Brook Stokes
Jamic Stuples
Charles Swinford
Dwayne Taliaferro

Joe Tarantole
Kagena Taylor
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Dawn Thayer
Jennifer Thomas
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Olin Thompson
Marcus Threat
Tiffany Tillery
Dawn Tilson
Shawnti Todd
Angelique Torres
Roderick Totten

Kanitra Tucker
Crystal Tunstall
Manissa Turkington
Daela Turner
Darius Turner
Ann Tuttle
Jonathon Twitero

Sherrita Tyler
Errick Vann
Daniel Venton
Will Von Ohlen
Jennifer Waits
Chandra Walker
Ruth Walker

Laeva Warren
Antonia Washington
Montray Watford
Christina Watkins
William Watson
Tony Watts
Omar Wheeler

Da'Wan Whitaker
Eric Wignall
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Shirley Anderson
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Attendance Clerk

K.R. Badie

Art, Art Club, Administrative Asst.

Nita T. Barbour

Horticulture I, II, & III, FFA, FHA

Dottie Barrett
Business

Wallace Bateman
Military Science

Melissa Beil
TNCC Intern-Bus.

Kelly Beliz

Student Teacher, Math

Curtis J. Blakely

Guidance Counselor

Barbara Blanc

Life Skills, Nonviolent Intervention

Audrey Bond

Life Skills, Sp. Ed. Dept. Head

Joyce Bright
Psychologist

Mattie Broadnax

Assistant Principal

Rev. Richard L. Brown
English/LPT

Ethel D. Bruson
English 10

Laura Buckner

10A/10Y English, Cheerleaders

Mrs. C.W. Buggs

Keyboarding Applications, Recordkeeping, Keyboarding,
Business Supervision and Management, Programming, FBLA

Sue Castleman

Nurse

Leslie T. Clark

9X/9Y English, Communication Skills, Literary Magazine,
Writer's Exchange & Showcase

Mrs. Ginger Cline

Spanish 1 & 2, Spanish Club

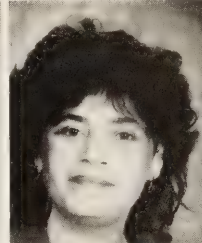
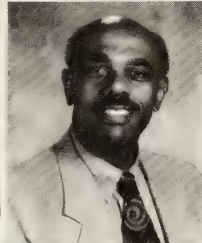
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Mrs. Colleen Cooksey-Nelson
Sp. Ed., Business Ed., Freshman Class





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Technology Ed.

Mary S. Cooper

Keyboarding, Accounting, Business Computer Applications,
COE, FBLA

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Shirley Crockett

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Mr. Davis

Gen. Math, Basic Alg., Alg. I, Boys' JV Basketball

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Principal

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Sp. Ed. Aide

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Guid. Career Coord.

Cathy L. Dress

Speech Pathologist

Kathy Dupuy

Spanish II & III, National Honor Society

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Contractual Workshop, Asst. Gymnastics coach

Dr. Barbara Eger

German I & 2, German Club

D. Michael Ehly

Drama, English, Drama Club, Sight & Sound

Blanche Ellison

Custodian

Valerie Fauntleroy

P.E., Dance Line, Gymnastics Coach

DEDICATED

to the school



Fulfilling his numerous duties as a teacher and a club sponsor, Commander Wheeler gets ready to bus his NJROTC students to an activity.

Relaxing in his chair, boys' basketball coach Ben Moore gets set to once again give his valuable pint of blood to the Red Cross.



Two NJROTC sponsors perform a mock arrest on Ms. Laura Pepe. To post her "bail," she donates money to Toys for Tots.

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U.S. History, Basic History, Asst. Football Coach, SUPA
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Susan Flippo
Strategies
Mrs. Beth Forestiere
English 10, Forensics
Helen Foster
Clerk, Main Office
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Head Custodian



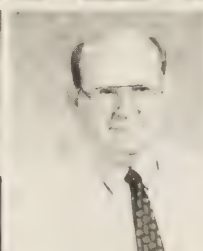
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Mathematics
Thomas English Garner
World History, International Relations, US/Russian Relations,
Model UN, Academics Team Coach
Keith Garvin
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Science



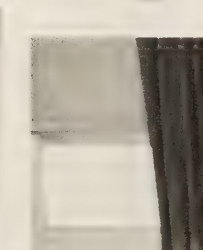
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Math
Melissa Guthrie
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Michael Harri
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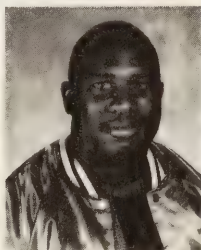
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Mathematics, After School Tutoring
Doris Higgins
Math
Carolyn Hobson
Librarian
Sam Hodges
Earth Science, Science Ecology Club
Randy Holder
Marketing Coordinator, Marketing Management, Marketing
Coop, DECA, Sophomore Class



Bill Holmes
Director of Guidance
Patricia Holman
English Department Head
Bobby Horne
Math Department Head
Sandra Hughes
Spanish, Spanish Honor Society



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Mr. Juan Oren Antonio Jackson
Health & Phy. Ed., JV & V Football Coach
Thomas Jackson
Technology, Asst. Coach Football, Outdoor Track
Ms. Brinda Jones
Biology/Marine Biology



William Jones
Custodian
Valaida Kindred
Phys. Ed.
Sarah Krause
Bookkeeper
Margaret LaBell
French, French Club





Charlene Landry

Life Skills

Sara Lawrence

Technology Ed.

Ivy D. Lee

English, Cheerleaders, Sr. Class, STAR

Mrs. Joyce Jones-Lee

9R English & 12 English, Natural Helpers, Pulsar

Bill Lewis

World Geography/U.S. History, Social Studies Club, Wrestling Team

David Lilley

English, Boys Cross Country, Asst. Indoor Track

Bonnie O. Lowe

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Caron A. Lowe

Health, Athletic Trainer

Richard Luck

English

Bill Lyons

Health & Phy. Ed. Dept. Head, Dr. Ed., Head Football Coach, Weight Training

Miss Joyce Lytle

Sp. Ed. Job Coach

Elsie Marshall

Library Clerk

Dana Martin

Biology & Physics, Key Club

Aretha Mask

Secretary, Main Office

Edward R. McClellan

Director of Bands, Marching, Concert, Jazz, Solo & Sm. Ensembles, Sight & Sound

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Health & P.E., Boys' V. Basketball Head Coach

Ms. M. Moore

English Skills, Math Skills

Theola Moore

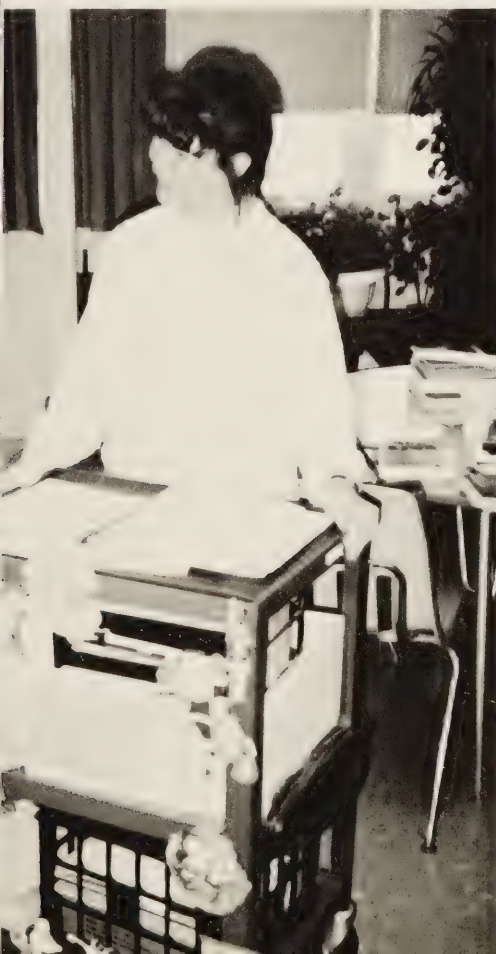
Custodian

James Morgan

World Geography

Donna S. Oertel

Science



FLOATING

to the next door

With all of the new students in the school, we had a need for more teachers. Many of the new teachers had to adjust to a new school. Throughout the school you could see teachers like Mrs. Lawrence and Miss Buckner pushing their carts from room to room. Some of the new teachers did not have a permanent room. Miss Buckner, one of the new English teachers, had to change rooms four times a day. She agreed that there were a lot of disadvantages to changing rooms. Some disadvantages according

One can always find Miss Buckner and her nicely decorated cart traveling from room to room.

to Miss Buckner were "keeping up with things in all of the rooms, students not knowing where to find me when they need me, and I can never find anything when I need it!"

Mrs. Summa taught advanced composition at Ferguson before she came here. She said, "I really enjoy working at Warwick. I like the high energy within the English Department, and I look forward to learning from my co-workers." She also said, "It was difficult to motivate students who thought high school is over."

Linda Ortiz
English Skills, Math Skills
Marilyn M. Paige
Biology
Gloria Panton
English
Mrs. Patricia Parker
English 10, 11
Jacquelyn Patterson
Institutional Home Economics, FHA



Melissa Patterson
Social Studies, Girls' V. Basketball, Softball

Michelle Pendergraft
Math

Laura Pepe
Geometry, Consumer Math, Math Honor Society

Dwayne Peters
P.E. & Health, Football V. Asst., J.V., J.V. Head, J.V. Baseball

Dorothy Peterson
Life Skills



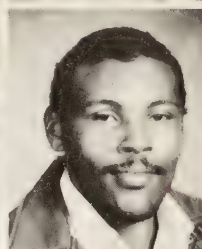
Carolyn W. Pollard
Guidance Counselor, Natural Helpers, PULSAR

Mrs. A. Powell
Choral Music Director, Mixed Chorus, Vocal Ensemble, Chorus

Lori A. Pruitt
Spanish I, Co-sponsor Spanish Club

Roland Ross, Jr.
Security Officer, Coach Girls' Cross Country

Deborah Sanford
Special Education Aide



Sharon Schulte
Special Education Nurse

Frances H. Scott "Fran"
Guidance Counselor, National Honor Society

Julyn E. Sheppard
Math Analysis, Calculus

Olga "Boo" Sievert
Science

Ada Sloan
Social Studies



BEING

in charge



The English Department is well represented on Homecoming "Hat Day" as Mrs. I. Lee, Miss Buckner, and Mrs. Holman all show off their hats.



Showing her Halloween spirit, Mrs. Wimberly tries to give Mr. Diggs a scare with her glasses.

Who had the better hat is the topic of discussion between Meredith Broome and biology teacher Mrs. Coltrane.





Ms. Carolyn Stephenson
Driver's Education, Coach Varsity Field Hockey

Sandra Stroud
Psychometrist

Tom Stroup
Study Skills, Journalism I & II, Newspaper & Yearbook
Adviser

Maria Demos Summa
English

Terence Taylor
Assistant Principal

Anne Griffith Tew
Latin, Latin Club

Gloria Thomas
Business Education, Chairman, FBLA, COE

Carol Thomas
Guidance Clerk

Sonny Timberlake
Police Liaison Officer

T. Twiford
Math/Life Management Skills, Child Development, FHA

Audrey C. Vaughan
English

Joanne Via
Algebra I

Mrs. Vitullo
Personal Life Skills

Lorraine Voros
Special Education Aide

Mrs. Jo Ann C. Ward
Marketing Education, DECA

Edward Way
Assistant Principal

Falesia Webster
Guidance Counselor

Donna Whanger
Librarian

G.C. Wheeler
Military Science Instructor, NJROTC, Activities Director, Golf
Coach

Joyce T. Wheeler
Math Skills, LPT Math & English

Mrs. Sharon Walton Williams
English Skills, Science Skills, SADD, SCA

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Clerk/Typist Registrar, Guidance Department

Robert Worthington
Driver Education, Physical Education, Athletic Director

John Wright
Government, Geography, Psychology, Head Baseball Coach,
Asst. Football Coach

Judy Yoffy
Life Skills, Enclave Director

Ms. Gloria W. Young
Keyboarding & Applications, Business Law, Computer
Concepts, FBLA



Using the pay phones by the main office are Debra Walker and Tanail Hill.

Mr. Dupuy's 1st period Spanish class's door is decorated for the Christmas contest by Keith Rascoe and Simone Delk.



During 6th period PE, Chikia Spratley, Tawanna Alston, and Tiffany Palmer goof off and talk about old times.

Decorating the door of her 1st period class for the Christmas competition is freshman Amanda Lewis.



While serving as captain of the Doris Miller cheering squad, sophomore Tiffany Tillery (in the Warwick Raiders tee shirt) acts as the school's representative.





BURSTING

at • the • seams

STUDENT LIFE

Out-of-school life was bursting at the seams with options for things to do. The new Huntingdon Beach was the summer school classroom for dozens of students interested in studying the effects of ultraviolet rays on epidermis . . . or suntans, rather.

When September arrived, student life didn't

grind to a halt; rather, it moved to local pizza parlors, school dances, and city-wide competitive situations, such as band festivals and science fairs.

The extremely fortunate students travelled to the Bahamas or Hawaii during school holidays . . . but they also had their social lives hampered upon

returning as they struggled to make up their assignments.

Even during school, some students found ways to have fun. A group of philosophical students labeled themselves Bobists and combined religion with humor.

While dancing the night away, Sam Schindel and Vonetta Coleman dance with a group of other seniors attending the prom.

Entering seniors registered and received complimentary souvenirs from Mrs. Ivy Lee and

Commander Gerald Wheeler. Rashawn Baines makes her presence known at the prom.



Taking a breather from the night's festivities, Elizabeth Ragland watches as others enjoy the dance.

Graduating seniors Karen Williams and Antwone McLean enjoy the evening, creating memories that will last a lifetime.



Elected by the senior class Homecoming queen and king, Latoya Walker and Damon Taylor grace the dance floor with the royal dance.

Taking advantage of the candlelight tables, Becky Stacey and Jim Sznoluch rest their dancing shoes.

DANCING

the night away



March 7 of last year, the Ring Dance took place inside the cafeteria. On that night many of the juniors decided against the dance and went instead to the local U2 concert. The dance was also disrupted by the weather. After students spent hours preparing for the dance, they had to battle with pouring rain. Arriving by carloads, the students had to cover their heads with jackets and run into the building so that they wouldn't mess up their attire.

The 1992 Prom took place at the Langley Air Force Base NCO Club on the night of May 22. Celebrating their

graduation, the seniors had a blast dancing and socializing. The class song was "Wonderful Tonight" by Eric Clapton. The Prom colors were wine and silver, and the flower was a white rose.

As if Prom wasn't enough, there was more. After the dance ended, many students went to the After Prom Party, which took place at Newmarket Fair mall. There they played games and won prizes. In the games they could collect play money, and if they had the highest amount at the end of the night, they could "buy" big prizes such as TV's and bikes.



Slow dancing in each other's arms, Mark Adams and Michelle Mathias choose to take it easy to add to a romantic evening.

Wanting to look perfect for the Ring Dance, Stephanie Spady adjusts Dexter Richardson's tuxedo for the finishing touches.

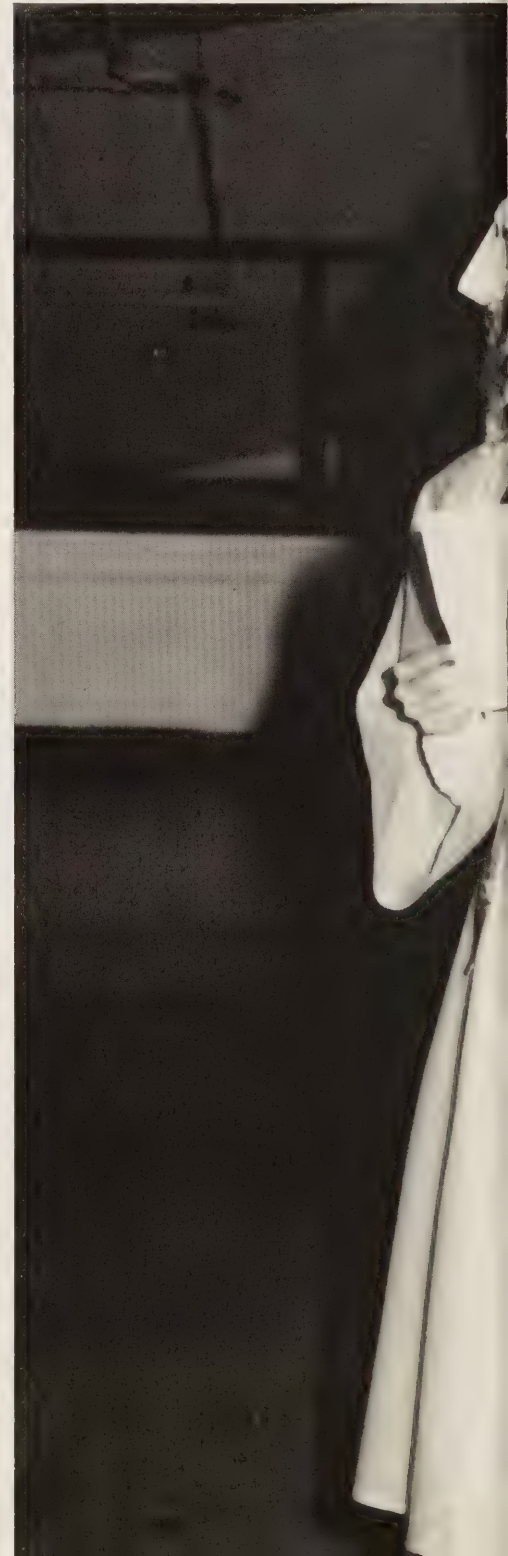
The class of 1992 completes their high school careers by turning their tassels.



Fixing her cap, Kelly Barnhouse prepares for the graduation exercises.



Before walking across the stage, Terrie Neville helps Karen Williams fix her gown.



STEPPIN G

into the future



Receiving his diploma, Jeremy Holden shakes hands with Mr. Diggs.

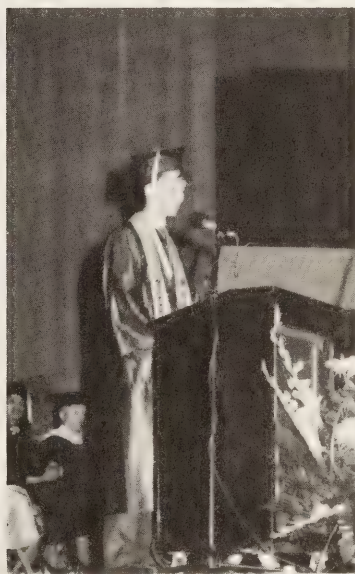


The 1992 graduation was a big success. Ted Feely, valedictorian, and Brian Taylor, salutatorian, inspired many with their speeches. As the seniors prepared to walk across the stage, the Vocal Ensemble performed "It's So Hard to Say Goodbye" by Boys II Men, which was also the class theme. Mrs. Medina Marble, the drama director, also helped with the program by using sign language for the hearing impaired. Mrs. Patricia Holman, chairman of the English department,

held strong feelings for the class of '92 and its ceremony. "One of the highlights of the ceremony was the prayer," she said, which was led by Jennifer Crank, senior class vice-president, in the invocation. Mrs. Holman supervised student attendance for diploma distribution, making sure that there were not too many graduates lined up at the stage at one time.

The principal, Mr. Jackie Diggs, said that the graduation "was the best it has been in four years."

This tribute to the graduates of the school was held on Monday, June 15, at 7 p.m.



English teacher Patricia Holman listens to the prayer given by Jennifer Crank, vice-president of the senior class.

Valedictorian Ted Feely addresses his fellow classmates at graduation.

FLYING

to a foreign land

On June 26, nine brave students and two even braver teachers began in Norfolk a journey that took them to Atlanta, Madrid, Paris, London, and Washington, D.C., before they reached home again. The travellers were Mrs. Cline, Mrs. Dupuy, Christy Cochran, Pam Edwards, Chris Healey, Tori Hill, Nicole Parker, Michelle Shemanski, Dan Silva, Tamara Wilson, and Catherine Winfrey.

The three days spent in Madrid were among the favorites of the group. A 7-11 store near the hotel was amusing; many American snacks were on sale, as well as products not carried here. From Madrid, the travellers journeyed to Toledo, Spain, to see the old city woven with narrow streets.

A train was the mode of transportation between Spain and France. This lengthy section of the trip brought the stu-

dents and teachers closer together as they did things such as sing the "Brady Bunch" theme song to pass the time. While Paris was interesting, Pam Edwards said, "The only thing I liked about Paris was the fresh fruit stands."

After getting used to the choppy waters of the English Channel, the group enjoyed the journey from France to England. The four days spent in London were fun-filled. While many unusual activities were tried, some things in London were very similar to those in America. For example, Pizza Hut delivers, but the orders are brought on scooters with boxes on the back.

The ten days spent in Europe were enjoyed by all of the participants.



Enjoying Madrid's warm climate during lunch is Mrs. Cline.

Lunch in Toledo, Spain, pleases Tamara Wilson after a morning of sight-seeing.



Witnessing the changing of the guard interests Pam Edwards in England.





"We *did* pack our toothbrushes, right?" Christy Cochran and Dan Silva await take-off in Atlanta.



A tiny train compartment proves a gymnastic challenge for Tori Hill. Tori attempts to organize some luggage on the Paris-bound ride.



A Spanish sandwich fascinates Nicole Parker. Buying food in a foreign language was both frightening and exciting.

PLAYIN' G

the day away

Summers may come and go, but memories will never fade. People had different ideas for their summer vacations. Some worked, some traveled, others spent time with relatives, and a few admitted to staying home and sleeping their summers away. Several people recalled what their summers were like.

A sophomore, Brandon Hodges, said while eating lunch, "It was memorable." He lifted weights and got in shape for football season. Brandon used to go to Ferguson and played football there. When asked how it was different here, he said, "I have a lot more work here." While he wasn't training, he was in water-skiing competitions at Lake Gaston, N.C., where he

placed 2nd in his division.

As Mr. Taylor walked down the hall, he was stopped and asked how his summer had been. He replied, "I worked at Warwick because I am a 12-month employee, and I took the kids to Grandma's in Roanoke, Va." He added with much excitement in his voice that he took his children to Kings Dominion and had a great time. He said, "It had all the kids' stuff that I've always dreamed of."

Allison Jones, while on break at football practice, said, "I trained for football season, made pizzas at Pizza Hut, and went to Disney world in Florida, which was very interesting."



Senior Billi Hedrick rode her horse Cee Carmis, Minx in the Liberte '92 that took place at the Hampton Coliseum Sept. 25.

While visiting the fire station in Fall River, Mass., Candida Garcia learns to appreciate a fire fighter's job.



Taking time to visit the petting zoo at Busch Gardens, Candida Garcia says, "The goats are more interested in eating your clothes rather than the food."





Junior Abby Crowe with a group of people from the United States take time to shop for souvenirs in Damascus Gate while in East Jerusalem.



Crossing the English Channel are Christy Cochran, Michelle She-manski, Tori Hill, Nicole Parker, Dan Silva, and Chris Healey. The rough waters tended to produce strange reactions in ferry passengers.



Along with her good friend Chuck the Camel, Abby Crowe heads for the oasis while camping in the middle of the desert somewhere in Israel.

TACKLING

the home game

—By Jeremy Winfrey

Needing a victory to break out of their five-game losing streak, the varsity football team finally got it together and came out with a 34-20 Homecoming game victory over the Lafayette Rams.

Powered by Tracy Lewis, who rushed for two touchdowns in the first half and passed for another, and James Talley, who ran for a season-high 195 yards including a third-quarter touchdown, the team finally came up with a consistent offensive output. When asked about the Homecoming game, James Talley stated, "I feel that our offense has a lot of potential, and we proved that by producing 34 points." The team not only

dominated on the offensive side, but as Coach Lyons said, "Our defense dominated."

For the seniors the game had even more meaning because it was their first Homecoming win since 1989. Co-captain Reggie Alston stated, "It was great to win Homecoming for our senior year because we've had a somewhat disappointing season so far, and this game will give us something to be proud of. The win was even sweeter because it was our first Homecoming win in three years."

According to James Talley and Reggie Alston, the win was a stepping stone for the team. As Alston said, "If we stay focused, we should be able to win our remaining games."



Going for the goal, James Talley makes his move.

Emil Washington is crowned by Principal Jackie Diggs during half-time.

Concentrating on scoring are Darnell Pierce and Tracy Lewis.





Homecoming Court: Christy Bates; Sparkle Dixon; Ebony Heckstall; Burnitta Johnson; Felicia Holloway; Africa Tobias; Mrs. Sharon Williams, SCA sponsor; Kenya Warren; Martha Porter; Emil Washington; Yolanda Fletcher; Turquesa Hanks.



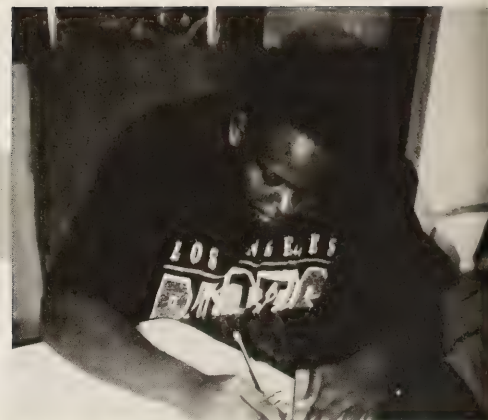
"Run harder and faster!" During a time out, Coach Lyons "encourages" James Talley to give 110% to cinch a Homecoming victory.



Varsity cheerleader Megan Dandois cheers on the football team during its Homecoming game. The game, held at 2 p.m. on Oct. 24, resulted in the second victory of the season.

ENJOYING

a wealth of activities



Designing a calendar for organizing his busy life is Melvin Hicks.

Students enjoyed many activities both during school and afterwards. Some students took less-than-traditional classes such as band and drama that could involve them in long afterschool meetings and rehearsals. This was one way students tied classes into their social lives.

Many students ventured off-campus for lunch. This miniature vacation was a necessity for some after three or four tough morning classes. Hot spots for the midday meal were McDonald's, Rally's, and the inexpensive Taco Bell. Friday was the most popular day for going out to lunch.

Physical education classes provided the inspiration for some students to participate in school sports. After the boredom or stress of a school day, a rough game of field hockey or an exhausting cross country run was just what some kids needed. Others, however, wanted even greater challenges. A relatively uneventful hockey season caused freshman Stacy Batchelor to consider trying out for the football team next year.

Students made good use of opportunities that faced them during the year. Most found a fun balance between classes, sports, and socializing.



Senior Clay Lambiotte enjoys his off-campus privilege as he buys lunch at McDonalds.

Sax player L'Tanya Robertson and Damon Miller read the latest music.

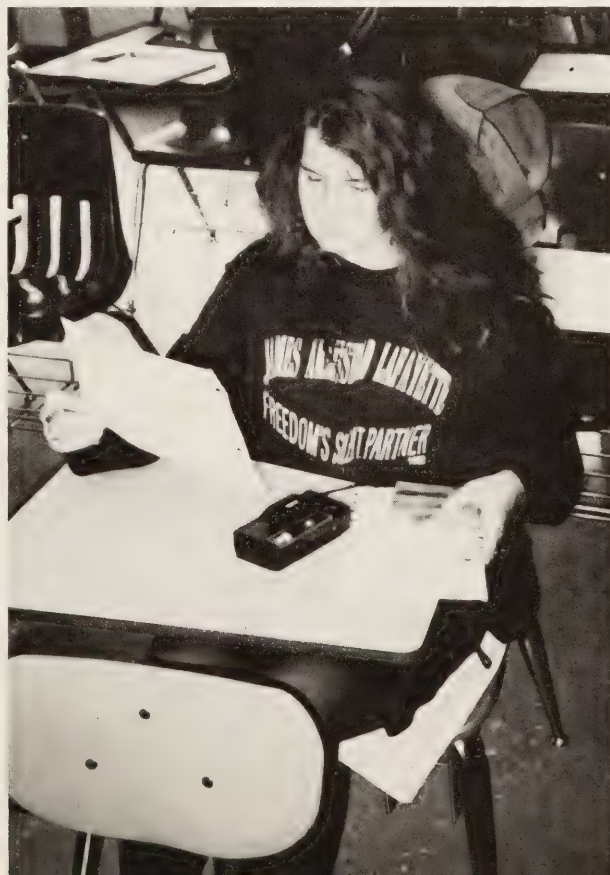




The auditorium serves as an extended classroom for drama classes. Kelly Roberts and Mr. Ehly evaluate a scene.



The field hockey team sets up a strong defense against Ferguson. Hockey is popular because of both the fierce competition and the endurance it helps to build.



Struggling to find just the right word, Billi Hedrick works to complete a yearbook deadline.

Homecoming seems to be quite tiring for Daela Turner, Misty Gandee, Tisha Pugh, and Juanita Baker. A night of dancing and fun!



A romantic evening. Sophomore Stacie Briggs enjoyed her evening in the arms of Vernon Faulkner, who attends Ferguson.



Watching others dance the night away. Melanie Edwards, Philip Armstrong, DaVaughn Hall, and Kenya Brown take time to rest and watch others dance.



COMING

home to dance



Having fun socializing are Christine Bucklew, Greg Deuell, and Misty Ritter — is there a better way to get "information" on couples at the dance?

by Elizabeth Peterson

The cafeteria was specially decorated for the evening. The Homecoming Dance was ready to begin.

At 8:30 when the doors opened, students represented every class. The excitement rose as the dance floor slowly filled up. The students were happy and alive, not even worried that they were spending their Saturday night at school.

And where did these students go before the dance? Everywhere from Pizza Hut to Cheers.

The music for some was too loud, and for others not loud enough. And the decorations?

Josh Starkey said, "The cafeteria looked better than ever before!" Yet others like Michelle Nodes said, "I didn't even see any decorations!"

How did the party goers like Homecoming? Joy Crandell said, "It was kind of all right, but I didn't have a date, so it could have been better." And Missy Turkington simply said, "It was boring."

The dancing couples and the friends congregating at the tables off to the sides were enough to give any English teacher a headache.

For some, Homecoming could have been better, and for others it was perfect. The mixed emotions about the dance were all tied together by the enthusiasm everyone had about the win of the football team in the Homecoming game earlier in the day.



"I was glad Mr. Diggs left early so I could have the opportunity to dance with the Homecoming Queen," Commander Wheeler said after dancing with Emil Washington.

With a bright, flashy smile, Michelle Holt has a great time at the dance.

DASHING

for the lockers

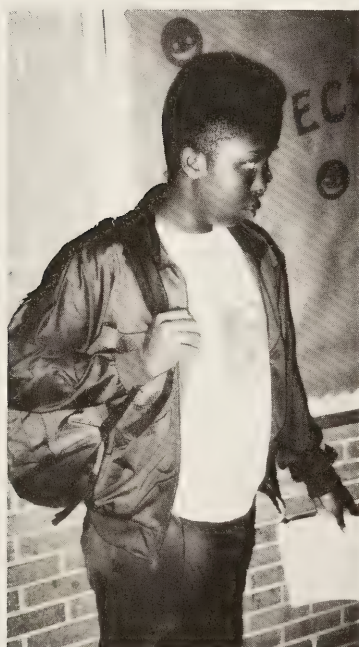
You have one minute and seven seconds until the tardy bell rings. You left your homework in your locker. Unfortunately, it's down the stairs on the other side of the school. At this point you have two options. You could retrieve your written labor and risk your third tardy and get excluded, or go to class just in time without it and hope your teacher will let you get it.

"I would go get my stuff and risk the tardy," Caroline Ken-

ney said.

"I would go to class and ask my teacher. If she said no, I'd give my shoe to someone who is going to the restroom and tell her I left my shoe in the restroom," said senior James Talley.

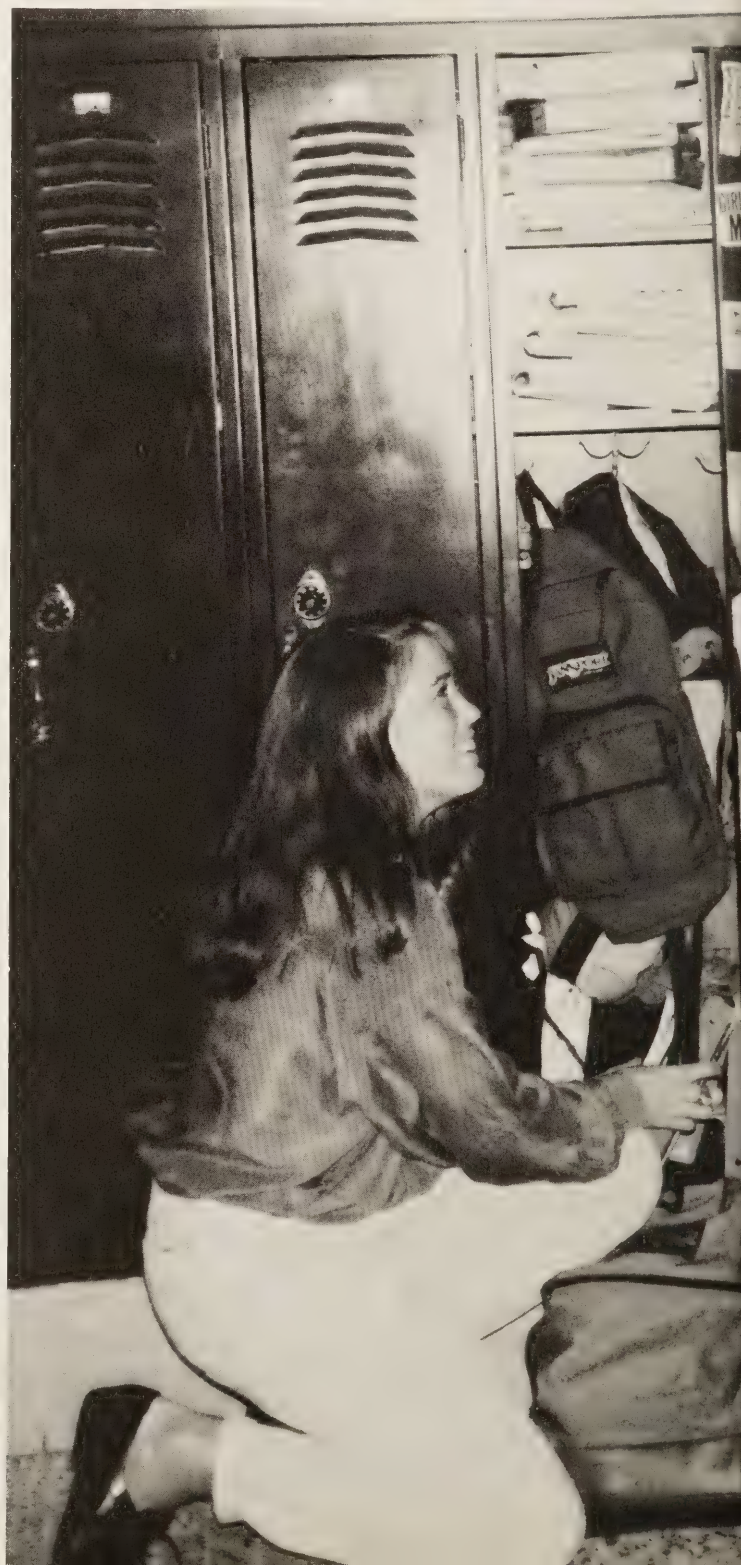
"I'll let kids go to their locker sometimes if it's the first time, but not the second time," said Mrs. Bonnie Lowe, Algebra II and Algebra/Trig. teacher.



"Hmm . . . Will I make it?" Jamaal Hill estimates the time it takes to get to his locker from the upstairs hall.

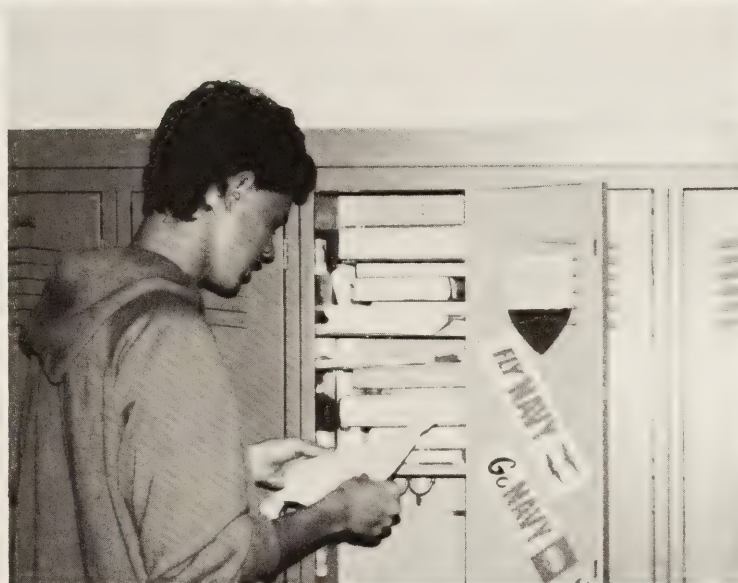
A well-organized and decorated locker makes class changes easier for Rebecca Mitchell and Rebecca Carter.

Making sure to grab the right book before dashing off to class is Andy Linton.





No, that's really not a soft drink in Greg Womble's locker. He's too eager to get to English class to drink a soda.



Loose papers and slipping books cause headaches for Kenny Fox.

DON'T CLOSE THAT DOOR!

With all of the confusion between classes, getting fingers smashed in lockers was a fact of life. Freshman La'Shell Seeley reflected on such an incident.

"I smacked my finger in the locker," she said. "My fingernail was bleeding inside the nail. Then my nail

fell off and I grew another nail." La'Shell believes that awareness of this painful episode will help others to be more careful and to keep fingers and toes from being injured in the rush between classes. After all, who would want a bad manicure when being handed a diploma?

Drug awareness and school spirit are promoted by Mrs. Foster and Todd Howard.



Red sweatsuits, such as Mrs. Kindred's, make a strong and cozy statement during Red Ribbon Week.

Aiming for both a bull's-eye and a drug-free lifestyle is George "Spud" Hicks.





Brightening the foggy "Wear Red Day" with a song as well as a jacket is Alyssa Glover.

AIMING

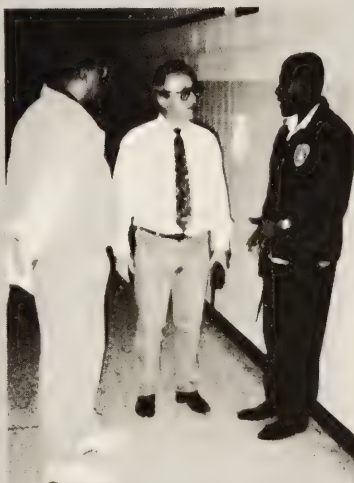
for drug-free lives



On the week of October 26, the SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) program celebrated Red Ribbon Week. Getting students to get involved was their big plan. During the week every day symbolized drug awareness. On Monday the students wore their favorite T-shirts. On Tuesday they wore their favorite buttons. Wednesday was "Wear Red Day". Thursday was "Wear Jeans Day" and "Pledge Day," and of course Friday was the traditional Maroon and Gold Day.

SADD delivered doughnuts to all first period classes that all wore red on Wednesday.

The significance of wearing certain things on certain days was not just to show school spirit, but to demonstrate that students care about the dangers of drug abuse. Some students were not aware of what drugs can do to a person, and this is what the week is set aside for each year. Students and faculty alike all signed a pledge on Thursday to be drug free.



The K-Mart apron of Beverly Tipton fulfills the dress requirements for "Wear Red Day."

Coach Moore, Mr. Diggs, and Mr. Ross share ideas on Thursday of Red Ribbon Week, "Wear Jeans Day."

Pay Day!

Due to hard economic times, a number of students had to resort to holding a job to make some extra cash. Many of the students held jobs at the local Newmarket Fair Mall on Mercury Boulevard. Working at the mall was certainly a way to get to keep up with the latest gossip. Senior Karis McDonald worked at Leggett's. Michelle Taylor worked at Sears. Phillip Drane worked at Jeans West, and Nakeisha Cummings worked for A & N.

However, the mall wasn't the only place where students worked. John Hamilton worked at a bar called Ruby Tuesdays' and Daniel Richardson worked at the Taco Bell located beside the mall.

Celebrating the night's basketball game, senior Brett Lewis and sophomore Chele Williams eat at Anna's, a pizza place that many students attend after basketball and football games.

In the jewelry section of Rose's, Ann Atkinson receives money from a customer purchasing earrings.



During halftime of the Bethel basketball game, the varsity cheerleaders perform a pyramid.

While working at Leggett's, senior Karis McDonald arranges the dresses in the Junior's section.



HANGING

on the weekends



How were weekends spent? A majority of students thought that the weekends were made to party. This seemed to get their minds off school for awhile. Some students had to work on weekends, while others spent their time getting their homework done.

Matthew Grimes said, "I like to hang out at Patrick Henry Mall. I go to the Sports Fan to

buy things, mostly hats."

Hermenia Cooper said, "I like to hang out at home so I can relax."

Misty Gandee said, "I like to hang out around the way. I like to hang out with my friends."

Christie Simon said, "I like to hang out at school."

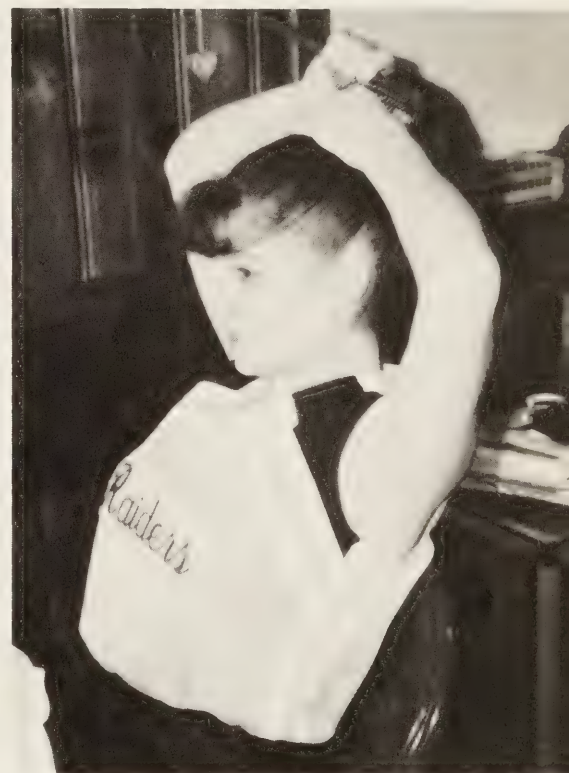
Bonnie Boren said, "I like to hang out at the mall because I know a lot of people there and

it's fun."

Cliff Ritter said, "I like to hang out at my friend's house because I can do anything I want to."

Jennifer Lyons said, "I like to hang out at Patrick Henry Mall and the beach."

"I always read a book," said Mrs. J. Lee. "I'm always reading something."



Before a weekend basketball game, sophomore cheerleader Mian Porter fixes her hair.

STYLING

and profiling

As the styles changed from day to day, there were always a few people who stood out no matter what the fad was. For these people, clothes weren't the most important things.

Christy Cochran said, "I don't believe in wasting my money on expensive clothes that are cool for that month. I'd prefer to shop in thrift stores and spend money on albums."

How did unique dressers put

up with the jokes and being laughed at while walking down the hall? Sunny Wood said, "I ignore it; I don't really care."

People with rather outrageous styles gave this advice: Enjoy your new style, open people's eyes. Show them new things. The ones laughing are usually the ones who don't understand.

After you've convinced yourself that it doesn't matter what

anyone else thinks, and you can stand in front of your closet and laugh, you have to come up with a name for your "creation."

Diane Draper and Greg Womble agreed that the style of the 90's should be called "Free Style." But still there were a few students who roamed the halls dressed like everyone else.



Showing their unique style, seniors Christy Cochran and Becky Stacey talk about their plans for the weekend.

Waiting for rehearsal of *6 Rms Rv Vu* to start, seniors Christy Bucklew and James Cuthrell watch the other performers practice their lines.





Rushing through the halls, sophomores Sunny Wood and Greg Womble hurry to their next class.

To keep her hair out of her way junior Melinda Adams put her hair in braids for her trip to Aruba.



Dressed for work and school, senior Yolanda Fletcher displays her style in clothes.

I'm a Changed Person!

Several people were asked how their life has changed since entering high school. Greg Deuell replied, "I feel that Warwick has changed very much. It is a lot stricter. There were also a lot more people." There were an additional 300 people in the school due to rezoning, whereas in other years, there were about 1100. People were jammed from wall to wall; people were pushing through crowds.

Mrs. I. Lee, an English teacher, was asked how the senior class was different from others. She responded, "The senior class has not changed in terms of fund raisers and club meetings." Senior and SCA President Latisha Baker said, "Since I've been at Warwick I've become more expressive."

It's Too Crowded!

The "school bus blues" were sung by several students during the first weeks of school. As new students reported from other schools, the buses were "bursting" without enough room. "Several of the buses are crowded to the extent that people are struggling to get a seat," Gayla Thomas, driver of bus 72, reported.

Bus 170 had kids crowded three to a seat. Some of them commented on the rather uncomfortable situation. "We need two buses. We're sitting three to a seat. Frankly, I'm tired of it!" Michelle Eaves exclaimed angrily.

"I agree with Michelle. I feel like I'm squished like a sandwich," Joseph Robinson added.

Although the situation was resolved on #72, it continued on #170. "I just told my supervisor about it and he got another bus," Mrs. Thomas said about the resolution.

As students crowd into the gym for a pep rally, they realize just how many new students there are. Shortly thereafter the pep rallies were separated into shifts.

Waiting to get home, these students patiently wait for the bus to pull off.



During a pep rally Mary Dickinson, Mian Porter, Tamara Wilson, and Renee Porter form a pyramid. The varsity cheerleaders were one of the highlights at pep rallies.

Getting on the bus early assures Kesha Sweat, Tracy Arrington, and Beverly Tipton a seat on the crowded bus.



CHEERING

and jeering



The Homecoming pep rally was not as much fun as many people wanted it to be, but some liked it. Daniel Brannan said, "They're weak. I want to stand up and cheer. I like the varsity cheerleaders." Mr. Tom Stroup said, "They are too noisy and crowded. I wish they could get

a new sound system because it's hard to hear." He wanted them to be longer.

John Hicks said, "I liked when they made fun of the Lafayette cheerleaders." He wishes it could be longer also.

As the student body population increased, a change in the

pep rallies became necessary. Instead of one rally being held for the entire school, two rallies were held: one for the first floor and one for the second floor. This helped to eliminate the pushing and shoving after the assemblies.



During the Homecoming pep rally, football players Darnell Pierce and Courtland Pittman imitate members of the Lafayette homecoming court.

Can you keep a secret?

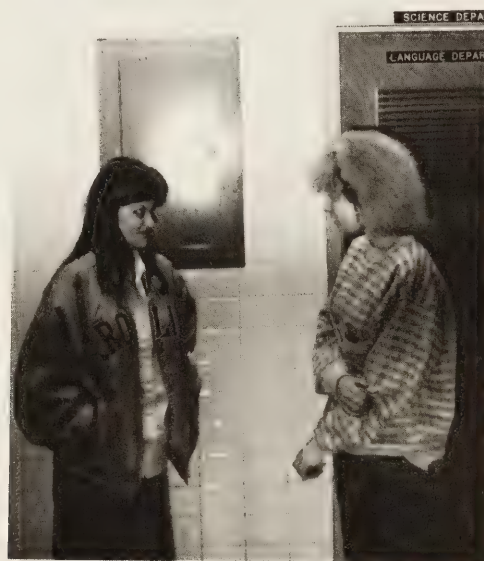
Best friends were hard to find. Many students agreed that making a friendship last took loads of work. Why? Well, like junior Shelly Sanders said, "It's because of all the honesty and understanding."

Not only was it hard to find the right person, but overcoming a fight was also challenging for some. Taking it easy and being able to talk about it maturely was some advice. Then, of course, the friends could just walk away from each other and try to cool off for awhile.

Best friends said that maintaining the relationship was hard work but well worth it. They enjoyed always being able to count on someone else.

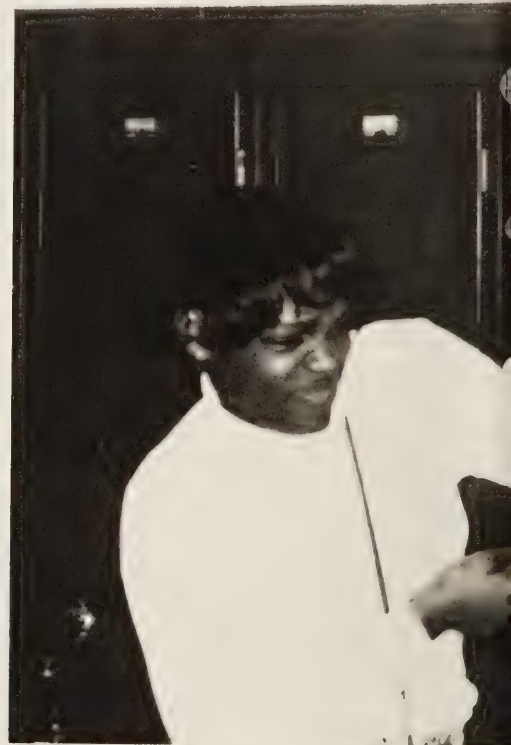
Juniors Summer Strickland and Brittany Barker are a set of best friends that loves to be together. They had many of the same classes, and both were members of the gymnastics team and were varsity cheerleaders.

Twins Randy and Andy Broward show off their secret handshake. Both were ninth graders.



Best friends Courtney Phillips and Wendy Woodard pause in the hallway for a brief girl-to-girl conversation.

Keri and Teri Johnson, identical twins, point at each other because they usually dress alike but somehow got sidetracked.



MAKING

a match



Sometimes twins are hard to come by. Fortunately there were many sets to add to the crowded hallways and classrooms. Twins came in many different sizes and personalities. They had unique talents and shared common likes and dislikes. Some got along and some didn't. Some even had distinctive, unique and peculiar things about them that no one else shared. Twins were

always an attraction that people wanted to find out about.

One set of twins, Keri and Teri Johnson, enjoyed the fact that they were twins. They were sophomores and loved every minute they had together. One unique thing about them was that at times, they thought the same thing! Teri joked, "It's fun to have someone to look like you, because you don't have to look

in the mirror!" Keri exclaimed, "You can even switch classes without anyone knowing!"

An interesting set of twins was Josh and Vanessa Starkey. Even though they were fraternal, they looked just alike. These sophomores tended to argue and fight often, but they also enjoyed being together.



Josh and Vanessa Starkey, a set of fraternal twins, show how they like to wrestle to make each other tough.

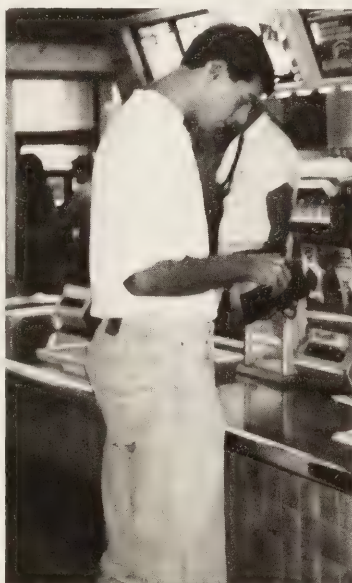
EATING

off campus

When a person became a senior, he or she got certain privileges. One example was being able to leave campus for lunch. People had mixed ideas on whether underclassmen should have been able to join the seniors in the privilege. Freshman Stacy Batchelor said, "Everyone should be treated equally and seniors should not be getting any special privileges just because they have gone to school longer." Sophomore Anand Patel said, "Some underclassmen can drive, and they can accept the responsibilities that come with it."

Seniors, on the other hand, thought differently. Andy Price said, "No, underclassmen should not be allowed to go off campus for lunch. There comes a time for everything so . . . Make them wait! Like we did, of course! It's an earned privilege." Turquesa Hanks agreed, stating, "No, underclassmen should not be allowed to go out to lunch. I don't feel that most of them are prepared enough and adjusted enough to go out. Most seniors, on the other hand, should have this privilege unless they are unstable students with disciplinary problems."

With privileges, though, came responsibility, and some students seemed to have taken advantage of the privilege to go out to lunch and abused it. Going out to lunch five minutes early sounded good, but unfortunately that privilege was taken away. Last year the seniors got to leave for lunch five minutes early. This year Ferguson continued that policy, but Warwick did not. Michelle James, a senior who went off campus for lunch each day argues, "Thirty-five minutes is not enough time to go out to lunch, wait in line, and get back to school."



Checking his wallet to make sure he has enough money, senior Clay Lambiotte awaits his order.

Eating lunch together at McDonald's as usual, seniors Joe Van Allman and Maya Carpenter talk about plans for the weekend.

Decisions are the worst! Senior Thedra Forsberg decides what to order while Maya Carpenter searches for her money.





Seniors Greg Deuell, Kevin Edwards, and Maya Carpenter crowd into Greg's car so they can go to lunch.



Eating his usual diet, senior Terry Langford puts down a Big Mac and some fries at McDonald's.

What Is It?

There was a need to eat and a need to do other things, but students found time in their 35 minutes to do both. When the lunch bell rang, the students brought their lunches to the cafeteria or waited in line in the lunchroom. Their conversations ranged from football to lunch problems. The main problems the students had were long lines and the vending machines being turned off at lunch. Junior Maria Goldsby said, "The vending machines being turned off at lunch makes no sense. It just makes the cafeteria crowded and the food isn't that good, especially at that price." The price for lunch was \$1.10 plus fifty cents for anything

else, such as extra fries, snacks, and drinks. Some students complained about the food. Tara Low said, "The hamburgers are dry and the buns are hard, but I like the fries, because they're not hard, they're just right." Suzzaine Smith said, "I'm allergic to certain types of sausage, so I don't eat the pizza. I don't eat cheeseburger either." Other students had similar complaints.

Decades ago, lunch was just a time to eat; now it has developed into a whole lot more. One student talked about segregation at lunch. "It's hard not to notice the way the blacks and the whites are split at lunch," an anonymous student quoted.

PROVING

your hypothesis

On January 14, the library was bursting at the seams with science projects. Observers from the community who viewed the displays were impressed with the overall excellence of the students' work.

Students who did well in the school fair were eligible to go on to the city fair held at Denbigh High School on January 30.

"There were more students at the science fair from Warwick than there have been in quite sometime," said Mrs.

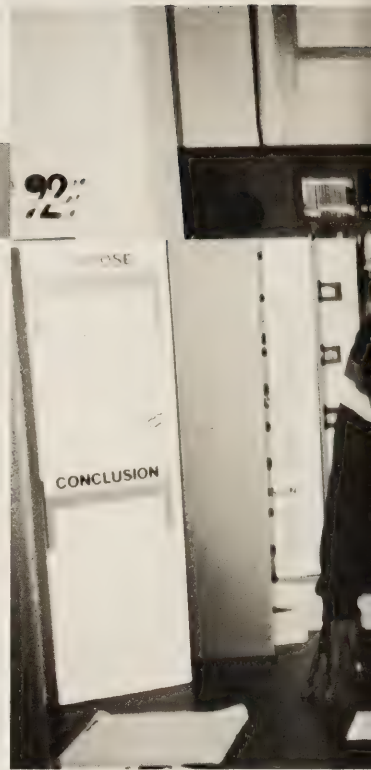
Coltrane, Science Supervisor and teacher at Warwick. "I also believe that Warwick won a personal best for the number of trophies and special awards we received."

Warwick won special awards such as Newport News Shipbuilding savings bonds and even one award that entitled a student to a summer job at Newport News' Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility.

David Bray, winner of the \$260-a-week CEBAF job, com-

mented that he was "Quite happy with representing WHS at the science fair" — and was looking forward to the Tidewater Science Fair competition in Suffolk.

Another student, Eric Weisz, said, "I believe that the fact that some of the students who won for Warwick at the science fair were originally from Ferguson or would have gone to Ferguson contributed to Warwick's success."



In the Environmental Science category, sophomore Chele Williams presents her project concerning the *Elodea* plant.

LaToya Mitchell points out data on a science project while Michelle Pendergraft looks on.





The judges check the graphs on Carlos Bunting's project to make sure that they represent his conclusions.

Explaining his project of Perception vs. Object Placement, Jamie Cuthrell shows Allyssa Glover a graph representing his results.



Presenting his project to the judges is senior Jeremy Winfrey.

Victory!

Behavioral/Social Sciences David Johnson (1), Catherine Winfrey (2), Turquesa Hanks (3), Lakisha Ferebee (HM)

Botany Dana Halsey (1), Anand Patel (2), Lydia McKeithan (3), Christina Beattie (HM), Mark Connelly (HM), Jennifer Onks (HM)

Chemistry Christy Joyce (1), Robin Chavis (2), Meredith Broome (3), Christopher Healey (3), Naneika Johnson (HM), Kevin Lowery (HM), Kippy Smith (HM), Emanuel Yarborough (HM)

Computer Science David Bray (1), David Bailey (2)

Earth and Space Sciences Nicholas Hurston (1), Heather Giles (2), Jason Kriner (3), William VonOhlen (HM)

Engineering Ronald Callis (1), Justin Atkins (2), Tony Hawkins (3)

Environmental Science Eric Weisz (1), Jeremy Winfrey (1), Clyde Reginald Alston (3), Alyssa Glover (3), Brett Lewis (HM), K. Brooke Schubert (HM)

Mathematics Charles J. Walker (2)

Medicine and Health Nikka Dixon (1), Andrew Price (2), Daniel Hewitt (3)

Microbiology Carin Hardman (1), Stacey Spruill (2), Thomas Barnes (HM), Amy Cox (HM)

Physics Chris Davidson (1), Christopher Favreau (2), Laurie Spiers (3), Wendy Bonello (HM), Bonnie Boren (HM), Joseph Harrell (HM), Kevin Hudgins (HM), Kevin Kelly (HM), Karen Morgan (HM), Dexter Richardson (HM), Cliff Ritter (HM)

Zoology Brittany Barker (1), Maria Goldsby (2), Jennifer Emmett (3), Brandon Hodges (HM)

Alpha and Omega!

"Line up in alphabetical order." Does this sound familiar? It should. It seems that unless a teacher was really creative and started in the middle of the roll, students would almost always do oral reports, present projects, or be seated according to the first letters of their last names.

Those people who had last names beginning with A, B, or C generally went first. Being first had its advantages. "I will be the first one up to graduate," said Laylanny Acy. As with anything, there were disadvantages. When presenting a project first, "You're more nervous," said Andre Alister.

At the other end were the W-Z's. Being last didn't bother people as much. "You have to wait so long to get to your name or picture!" said Maybell Wilson. But she wouldn't want to be anywhere else.

"I don't like it when we're put in ABC order. I'm always last!" exclaimed Tanisha Young.

"It's fun to watch everybody go in front of you," said Craig Yarborough. "I'm comfortable at my position."

Concentrating hard, senior Naomi Brown works hard on her research paper.

Giving helpful advice, Mrs. Maria Summa tells senior Christy Joyce how to improve her research paper.



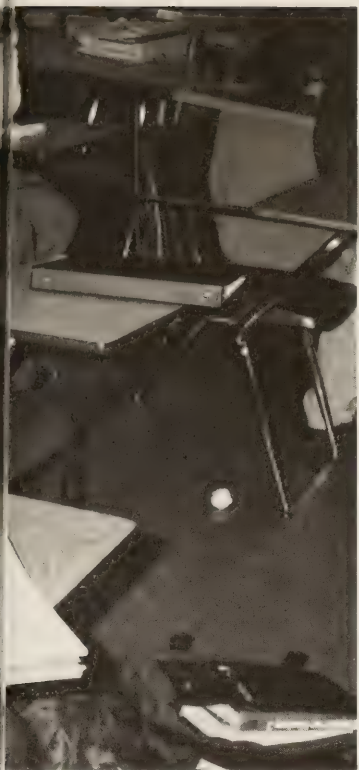
Junior Melanie Wheaton sharpens her pencil in Mrs. Parker's English class.



Using the library, seniors Dernell Pierce, James Talley and Emil Washington get information on their topics relating to England.

BURNING

the night oil



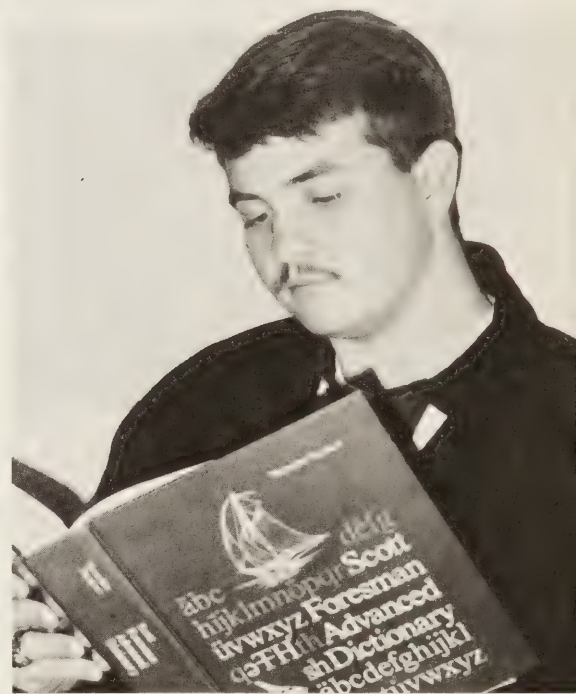
As each new school year begins, there is one English assignment that most students dread — the research paper. Students had many questions about the purpose of a research paper. Was it necessary? What would be gained through doing a paper such as this? A new teacher, Miss Laura Buckner, said, "I believe that research papers are very important in education. It gives students the

ability to use the skills they have obtained in researching to express their opinions and ideas on issues."

Although junior Brittany Barker agreed with Miss Buckner, she did not believe that the research paper should count as much. "It is unreasonable to base a whole nine weeks' grade on this one paper." In some classes, it counts as much as 1/2 of the nine weeks' grade.

Senior Clay Lambiotte said, "It is important for a student to be able to research a large amount of information and be able to create an organized paper from the material."

For some seniors, the research paper could keep them from graduating. They believed in the question, "The Research Paper — Friend or Foe?"



Using a dictionary assures senior Greg Deuell that his spelling is correct.

PAYING

the price

Sleeping in class was something that every teacher dreaded. No matter what happened in class, some students were determined to snooze. With this problem teachers were forced to take their own actions. Freshman Dawn Fisher said her teacher would take points off tests or quizzes if they were caught sleeping.

Mrs. Patricia Holman told her students that if they got caught even yawning in her

class, she would put on her golf shoes, walk down their throats and stomp on their esophaguses. Needless to say, she had control of her classes. Very seldom was a student brave enough to attempt to take a nap in her English classes.

While there were no certain classes where sleeping occurred most often, the majority of the classes where tired students could be found were math classes. Telatha Allen said she had

never slept in class but admitted, "I've dozed off a few times."

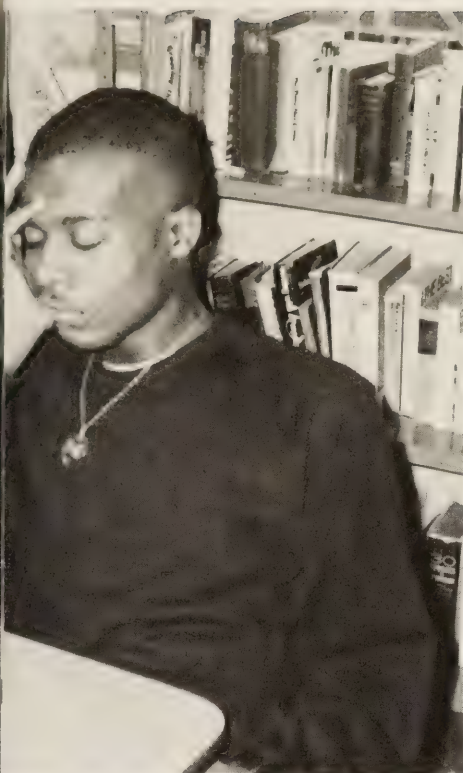
Jamie Ayers said of crashing in class, "Usually the bell wakes me up. I notice people sleeping in class around me such as biology class. My opinion on sleeping in class is that I think if all your work is done and there's nothing else to do, it's okay."



Waiting for class to begin, senior Lakeshia Ferabee recovers from a tiring day.

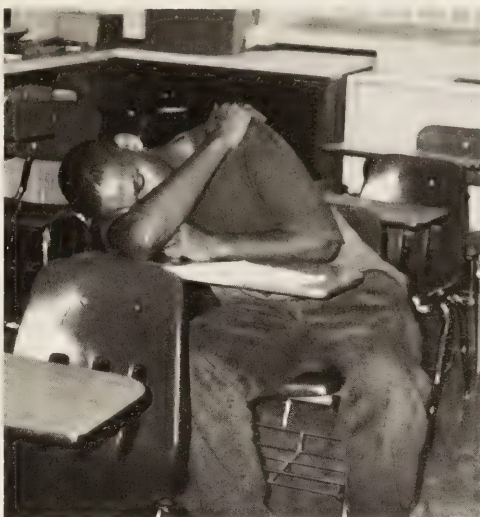
Freshman Misty Gandee gets a quick moment of rest as she sleeps in English class.





Ironically, senior Linwood Richardson was in charge of the "Sleeping in Class" story. He decided to take a break and sleep a little during yearbook class.

While waiting for the bell to ring, senior Roshod Bailey is caught snoozing in Mr. Tom Stroup's 4th period journalism class.



Why Me?

Ever had one of those days when nothing goes right, no matter how hard you try?

Christian Walker recalled his most embarrassing moment. "I was going up the escalator in the mall and tripped when I got to the top. I tried to brace myself with my hand. Everybody was laughing."

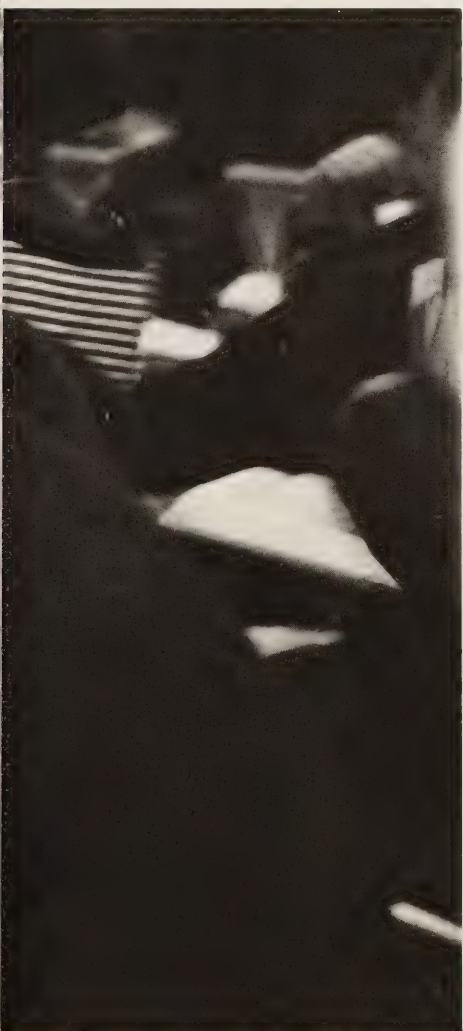
Senior Jazz Band member L'Tanya Robertson said, "A boy body-slammed me in front of the whole band and my friends just stood there, watching and laughing."

Rebecca Shields, a junior, recalled an incident from earlier in the year. "I was in a hurry changing classes and went to my fifth period class instead of my fourth, which made me late."

"Being caught by the 5120 crew while falling down the main stairs" was what senior Keith Morris said of having his embarrassing moment photographed by the yearbook staff.

One could see evidence of accidents all over the school, from dented fenders in the parking lots to casts and crutches on the student body. "Injuries appear more frequently on football players than on any other athletes," said James Miller, a junior.

"I missed days of school from a broken collar bone resulting from a football practice," James Talley, a senior said.



After falling down stairs, senior Keith Morris is glad that no one was around to see him tumble.

Waiting to pay for their meals at Anna's Pizza after the Ferguson basketball game are Jamie Cuthrell, Brittany Barker and Andy Price.



Kevin Edwards teases Greg Deuell with a french fry while taking advantage of their senior off-campus privileges.



That Rally Burger won't last long with Tiffany Gregory attacking it!

Receiving help during his 7th period math tutoring is David Hayes.

Out to lunch at McDonald's, Carlos Bunting, Kevin Edwards, and Thedra Forsberg wait patiently for their food.





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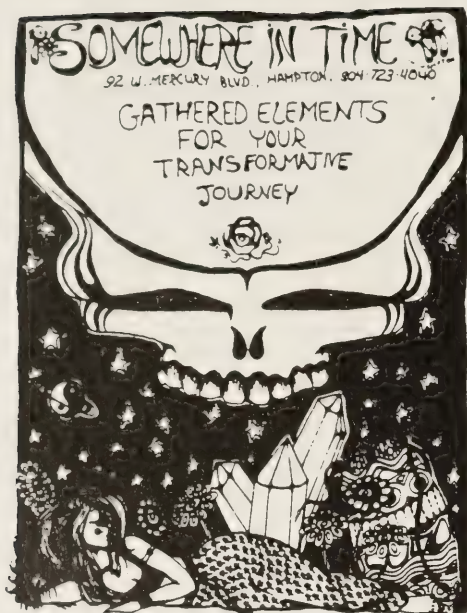
Many students' desires to aid the community were bursting at the seams. Students could be found working in local malls and restaurants to pay their car insurance and to buy the latest fashion: colored denim.

The school was also well represented in volunteer

positions. Riverside Regional Medical Center had a sizable Raider population made up of under-class volunteers and seniors who participated in the TAG internship program.

Students earned numerous awards and honors that distinguished the

school among others in the area. Accomplishments ranged from city-based contests to national science programs, namely the JASON Project. The school's visibility increased tremendously during the year.



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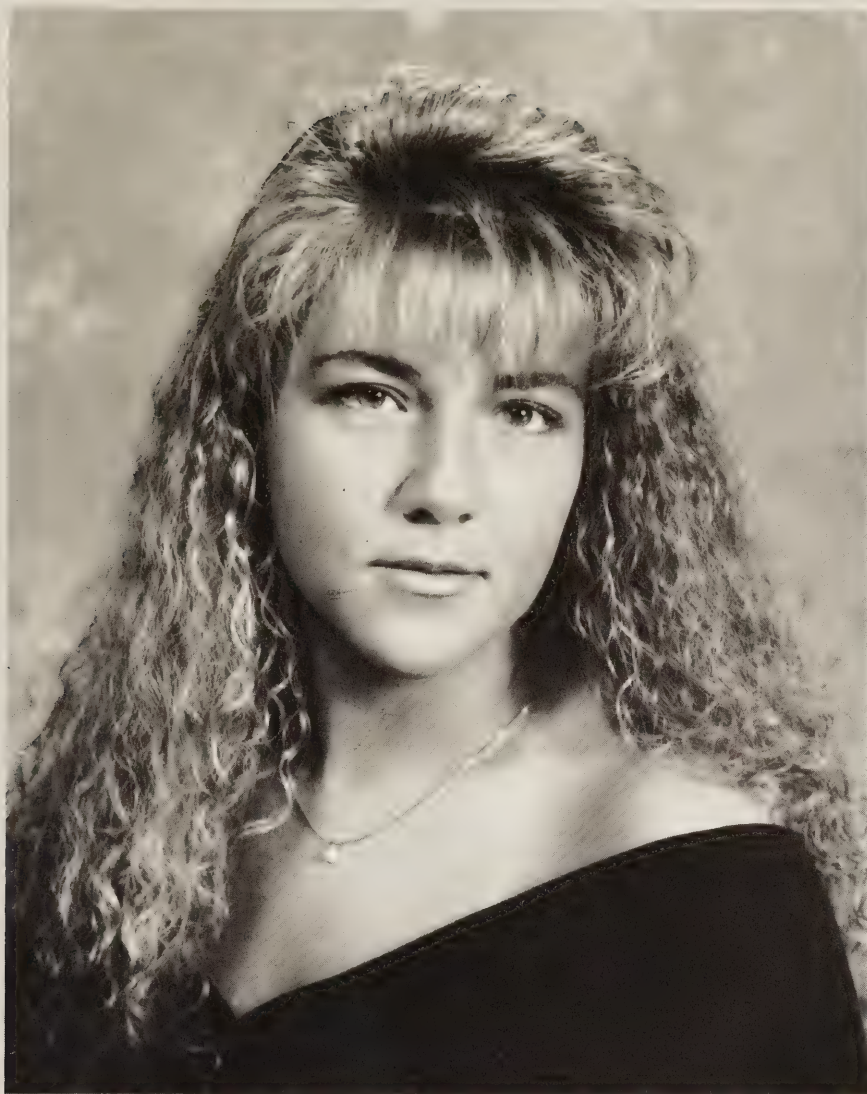
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Ringin' in the Night

The 1993 Ring Dance, held on Saturday, February 13, brought mixed emotions by the attendees. Some criticized the music and lack of participation. "I didn't like it because the music was bad and it was boring," was the reaction of Kim Boren. "It could have been better if more people had participated," commented Dexter Richardson.

Although there were negative feelings toward participation and entertainment, there were many compliments on the decorations. They were set up in the cafeteria by Mrs. Bonnie Lowe, Mrs. Donna Whanger, and the Junior Executive Board. Scott Williams said, "I went to see Mrs. Lowe's beautifully decorated cafeteria." Felicia Holloway added, "The dance was well decorated. There should have been more class participation."

Many used the dance as an excuse to be

with friends and to socialize. Many didn't go because of family emergencies or just didn't want to dress up. Whatever the excuse, the 1993 Ring Dance for the Class of '94 was a big success. "The Junior Ring Dance is like a Junior Prom!!" exclaimed Tracey Lewis.

Sometimes dances can seem boring. Yolanda Miller, a senior, commented on Ring Dances. "I feel that they are boring and since I'm a senior, the juniors that were there aren't or weren't my crowd."

Kim Boren "wanted to go to be with friends, for fun, and to get dressed up nice. I got to socialize with my friends."

The Ring Dance was a great success. It was a night of enjoyment for the juniors. Improvements with the music and participation are a must, but the junior class got a little touch of class!



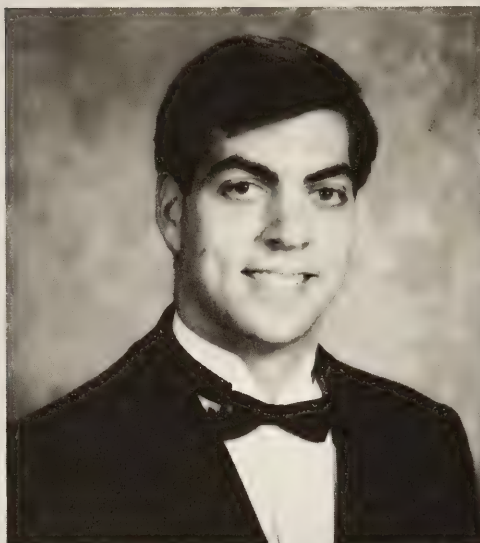


Class Leaders



Becky Stacey
Co-Salutatorian

I study frequently. There is no animosity between David and myself about the tie. I will attend either the University of Georgia or Virginia Commonwealth University to major in Spanish and/or education. I hope to either become a professor on the university level or translate or interpret.



Clay Lambiotte
Valedictorian

I consider it an honor to be valedictorian of the class of '93. This is one of the goals I set out to achieve when I came to Warwick High School. In the future, I hope to major in math with a minor in computer science. I would like to attend either William and Mary or the University of Virginia if I am given the opportunity.



David Bailey
Co-Salutatorian

I study quite often. There really is no bad blood between us. Actually we are good friends. I plan to attend Christopher Newport University and major in computer science and take the certification course for teachers.

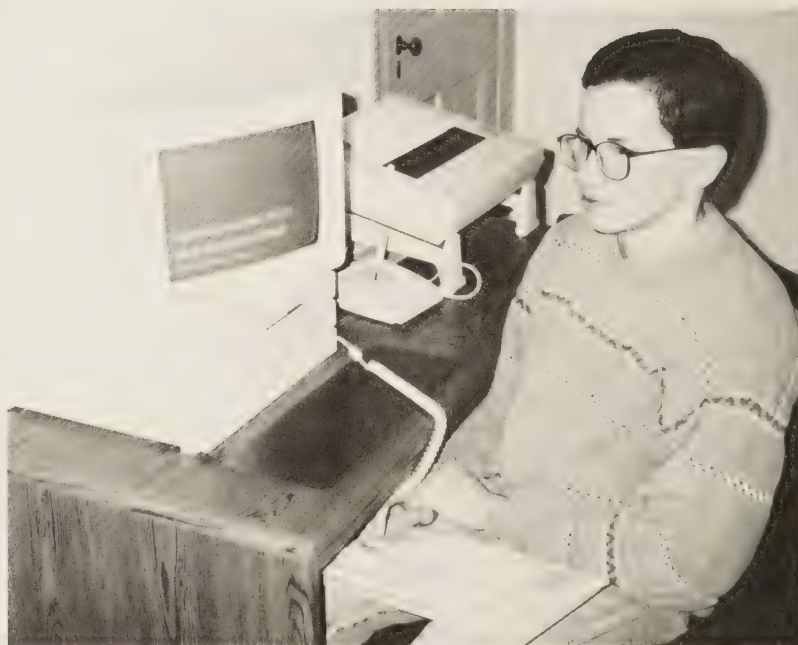
In the scientific community...

Freshman David Bray brought recognition both to himself and to the school as he was chosen to be one of 20 students to participate in the Jason Project. This program allows young scientists to engage in research in a field that interests them.

David represented the Navy in the project. He left March 6 to travel to Baja, California, where he would share with the scientists the computer program he prepared. The program traced the movements of the plates that form Baja and the mainland of Mexico. From this program, scientists would be better able to predict when and where earthquakes would occur.

David has participated in numerous science fairs and has established an extensive collection of trophies and special awards. His many other interests include piano, psychology, softball, and French. Did the fact that he studied French instead of Spanish cause him to worry prior to his trip to Mexico? No, since most of his time with the Jason Project would be spent aboard a Navy research vessel.

David's plans for the near future involved attending New Horizons for biochemistry and physics.



Acknowledgments . . .

The yearbook staff would like to thank Mr. Jackie Diggs, principal, and the rest of the administration for supporting the endeavors of the staff. The teachers also deserve a round of applause for being so patient while students were interviewed and photographed during 5th period. Their cooperation helped make the ideal of a very student-oriented book become a reality. LifeTouch Photography handled the student pictures taken in the fall, and Tom Knox provided photos of clubs and sports teams and events. Herff Jones did a great job of publishing the book, and our company representative, Tony Beverage, always had words of encouragement (or a deadline extension!) for us. The staff also expresses its appreciation to Adviser Tom Stroup for helping coordinate the activities of the staff and especially for allowing the yearbook to be a true student production. **THANKS!!**

. . . and Remarks from the Editor

In addition to the persons covered above, I would like to thank the 1993 Yearbook Staff for working to produce this book. Every member contributed in some way to the finished product, and the group's accomplishments may be seen in these pages. It has been a wonderful experience working with you all. A few individuals stand out as having gone "above and beyond the call of duty." These include my mom (who typed and typed and typed), my eighth grade sister Rebecca (who worked with me on divider pages and the club section), and my entire family (who opened our house at any hour of the day and night for staff members to come in and work — and eat). The staff members who sold ads . . . a million thanks. Stephanie Jones, for specializing in whatever was necessary at the moment. The teachers who helped to lower my blood pressure. Malachi, for his inspiration. All the people who lent us photos. My friends and classmates who took turns as counselors and temporary slaves (including Cammie Batchelor, Jamie Alford, Dana Halsey, Tiffany Jennings, David Bray . . .). Yearbook artist Augustine Forsberg (witness the cover and other artwork). My flute teacher Lori Shipley. The dozens of understanding people who realize that I cannot cover by name everyone who assisted the staff. And a very, very, VERY special **THANK YOU** to Renee Porter and Jeremy Winfrey for their endless dedication. Jeremy, you have a cool last name and you do great layouts, stories, etc. Renee . . . Anyone who works on the yearbook at my house until 1 AM on a school night gives new meaning to the term "dedicated." The yearbook could not have been completed without you two . . . Thanks. Again, my heartfelt appreciation to everyone who helped. — Catherine Winfrey, Editor-in-Chief

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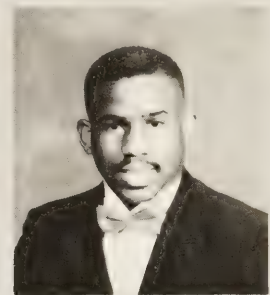
Annie Yee *Most Likely to Succeed*
In what career field do you wish to succeed and how do you feel you will benefit that field?
"Accounting. I will be helping corporations handle their money."

Turquesa Hanks *Best All Around* What does being named Best All Around mean to you? "One who is classified as 'Best All Around' should be able to maintain an acceptable level of academics as well as balance a degree of extracurricular activities."



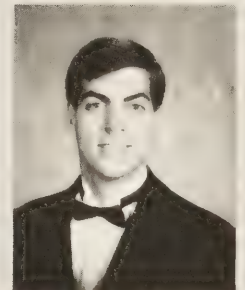
Turquesa Hanks *Most Academic* How do you feel about being nominated most academic and do you feel you deserve it? "Yes, but only because I take all Advanced Placement classes, which are very strenuous. I know for a fact that other students take their classes more seriously than I do."

Reggie Alston *Most Likely to Succeed* In what career field do you wish to succeed and how do you feel you will benefit that field? "If I become a lawyer, I hope to work in criminal law and prosecute some of the 'bad people' that exist in our society. I would eventually like to become a judge."



Reggie Alston *Best All Around* What does being named Best All Around mean to you? "A person who is named by his peers as 'Best All Around' should represent a successful balance of academics, athletics, and other extracurricular activities."

Clay Lambiotte *Most Academic*
How do you feel about being nominated most academic and do you feel you deserve it? "No, because I am not the most diligent student at Warwick High School."



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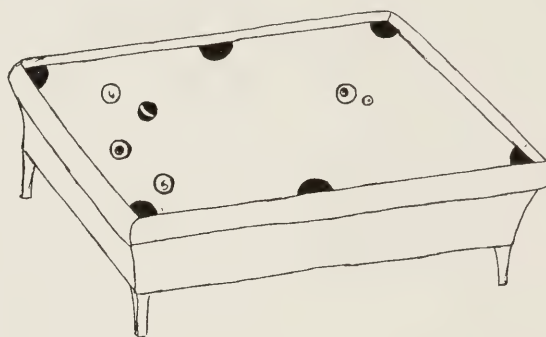
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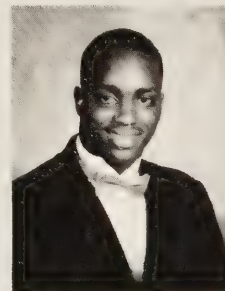
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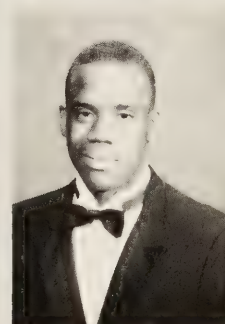
Yolanda Fletcher *Most Popular* How has your life changed since you won Most Popular? "It hasn't, to tell you the truth."



Yolanda Fletcher *Best Dressed* How did being nominated make you feel? "I really didn't think that I would win, but I was happy when I did."



Chris Dunlap *Most Popular* How has your life changed since you won Most Popular? "My life hasn't changed; I still feel like one of the fellas!"



Terry Langford *Best Dressed* How did being nominated make you feel? "I'm happy that I won. I guess I won because I agree with the rule of wearing pants at the waistline. I usually shop at Hecht's also."

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Andy Price *Best Looking* Were you surprised when you found out you won Best Looking? "Yep! Indubitably." Do you have any future plans in modeling? "Not a chance."

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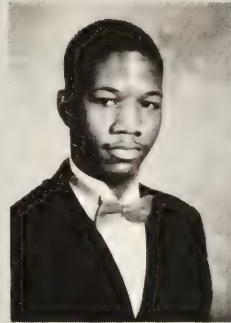
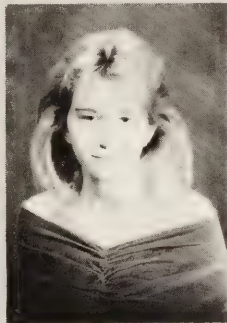
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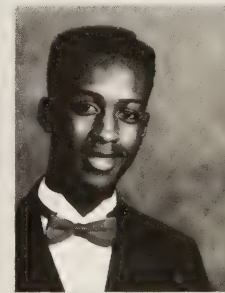
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Tony Hawkins *Most School Spirited* "It takes a great love for your school to have school spirit. Going to after school functions, playing sports, and simply being supportive all exhibit school spirit."



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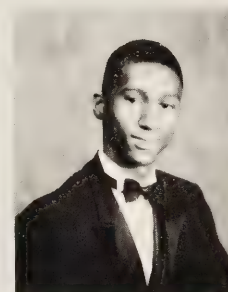
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Dernelle Pierce *Class Comedian*

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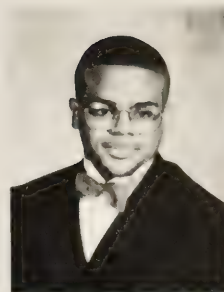
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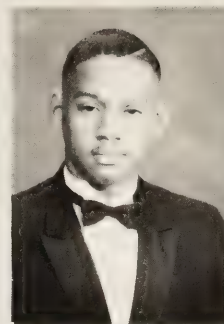
Latisha Baker Friendliest What do you think makes you the friendliest? "I don't look down on anyone. Everyone is equal and important. Talking to people is a part of my character."



Latisha Baker Most Talkative What is it that you find yourself talking about most? "Issues of today, things concerning teenagers . . . and boys."



Sean Stubbs Friendliest What do you think makes you the friendliest? "I have a good sense of humor and an outgoing personality."



Roshod Bailey Most Talkative What is it that you find yourself talking about most? "Everything . . . mostly girls."

Yearbook Memories

- *"Arf, Arf, Meow, Meow, Whapeesht."
- *\$87.50 worth of gym shots
- *Malachi . . . or Malachai?
- *Chuck the Camel
- *Climbing trees on a Saturday afternoon
- *Big Mac coupons by the dozen
- *The Silver Platter Syndrome
- *"I'm sure she'll get bi . . ."
- *The Twins
- *Excuse me, are you idle?
- *Sign my pass . . .
- *DO NOT USE THE WORD "PROBLEM!"
- *It's in my locker.
- *"Well, the car wouldn't start, then we got pulled for speeding, then the train came, then those ruthless Aborigines attacked us . . . Sorry we're tardy."
- *Saturday 10 AM to 10 PM
- *Happy Saint Patrick's Day!
- *I am SO sorry
- *Piling into Veronica's car to get the right shot
- *THUMBS UP! (and apparently that's not the only thing)
- *"Hey skaterboy! Jump a little higher!"
- *DON'T WRITE ON THE LAYOUT!
- *Happy Meal Toys
- *"Hello, I'm calling from your yearbook."
- *No, we need the scores TODAY.
- *I am NOT going to go to the tennis courts.
- *Don't throw things at your editor.
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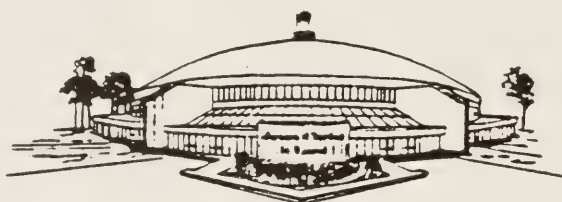


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James Cuthrell *Most Talented* How does it feel to be chosen as most talented? "It feels rewarding because it was something that I really wanted."



Candice Butler *Most Talented* Why do you think you were chosen? "I think I was chosen because the 12th grade student body thought I was the best singer, but there are others out there that are better than me."

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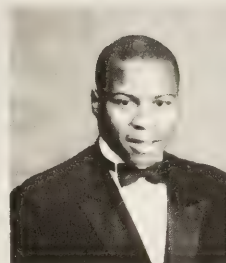


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Coach Patterson.
She stuck by me the
whole way and
made everything
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James Talley *Most
Athletic* What
makes you excel in
athletics? "I feel
that God gave me
this talent, and I
just wanted to take
control of the gift
that God issued to
me."

Exploring other communities

Melinda and Jennifer Adams enjoy their vacation to Aruba near the end of the first semester.



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To encourage the Raiders in their game against Bethel, Renee Porter, Summer Strickland and Brittany Barker hang up a spirit poster.



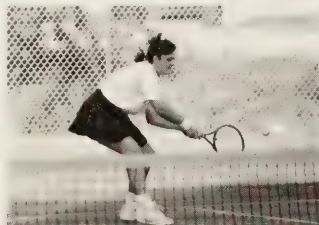
Fighting for the yards, Dernel Pierce does his best to keep the ball out of the hands of a Lafayette player.



Trying to avoid an obstruction is varsity field hockey player Stacey Spruill. The penalty was forced by Ferguson player Melissa Hayworth.

Practicing his form for hurdling is Emanuel Yarborough.

Senior and number two seed Christy Joyce uses strategy and skill to keep the rally going.





BURSTING

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S P O R T S

Many athletes expected the sports teams to be bursting at the seams with superstar hopefuls, but this was not the case. Roughly the same number of students went out for teams as before the student population increased.

What *did* change was the members on the teams. Many were from Ferguson and put forth an extra effort to master Warwick playing strategies.

It was not unusual during a match for Raiders to say, "Hi, how's it going?"

to an acquaintance in the opposing team right before a free hit, kick, or drive was taken. It often appeared that each of the four Newport News high schools was but an extension of the others.

Breaking loose from a Lafayette tackler, sophomore wide receiver Dwayne Gray gets out to the 30 yard line.

Breaking through Lafayette's defensive line, James Talley adds to his game high 195 yards.



Dutch exchange student Dimitri Van Eekelen kicks a 30-yard field goal at the Homecoming game against Lafayette.

Taking the snap, JV quarterback Taj Carlos gets ready to hand off the ball. He led the JV team to a 7-0 victory over Ferguson in the last game of the season.



Varsity Football: Front Row: Tracey Lewis, Terry Langford, Dominique Rainey, Jamil Davis, Dexter Richardson, Tyrone Perry, Tony Collins, Kevin Delk, Dimitri Van Eekelen. Second Row: Brandon Hodges, Courtland Pittman, William Payne, James Talley, Richard Aquino, Ronald Berham, Preston Wesley, James Fletcher. Third Row: Sean Stubbs, James Alston, Shawn Newby, Danny Herdisty, Darrell Shrewsbury, Eric Garmany, Jimmy Alston, Mike Toliver. Fourth Row: Allison Jones, Sam Tarantole, Dwayne Gray, Darnell Pierce, James Miller, Reggie Alston, Marlon Williams. Fifth Row: Coaches: Clint Bryant, Mike Feldman, Juan Jackson, Dwayne Peters, Bill Lyons, John Wright, Caron Lowe, Thomas Jackson.

DATE	OPPONENT	WHERE	US	THEM
9/03	Maury	Away	14	6
9/10	Hampton	Away	7	40
9/26	Phoebus	Away	6	20
10/03	Bethel	Home	7	28
10/90	Menchville	Home	0	13
10/16	Kecoughtan	Away	6	34
10/24	Lafayette	Home	34	20
10/30	Gloucester	Away	14	19
10/06	Denbigh	Home	3	34
11/13	Ferguson	Home	29	28

Tackling the opponent

A highlight of the season was the win at Homecoming against the Lafayette Rams, 34-20. To finish the season, they had a dramatic come-from-behind victory over Ferguson, 29-28. Dimitri Van Eekelen kicked a 41-yard field goal with no time left on the clock. For the seniors on the team, this was the best moment during the season. Dimitri Van Eekelen said, "Kicking that field goal felt great; I wasn't sure at first, but I'm glad it went in!"

The team finished the season with a 2-7 record in the district and a 3-7 record overall. Sean Stubbs said, "We had a bad season, but we could have played a lot better." Some seniors will move on to play in college, while some will go towards a different path. James Talley said, "I have plans to play football in the future while I attend North

Carolina A & T." On the other hand, when asked if he had plans for football in the future, Reggie Alston stated, "As much as I enjoy the game of football, I do not expect to play after college. Football, for me, has been something that I've participated in out of interest and love for the game, rather than as a means of paying for college or as a career. Football will still be in my heart after college, but I intend to have a career that cultivates my other interests."

The junior varsity team finished the season at 5-4. This was a team of young athletes that will be varsity hopefuls in the future. Kicker Cliff Ritter said, "We started off slowly at first, but then we started working together. I have hopes for the future of this team."

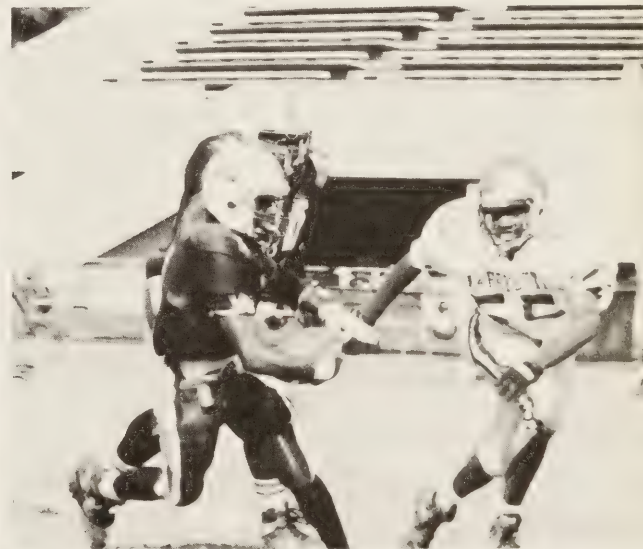


Junior Varsity Football: Front Row: Coach Jackson, Terrance Battle, Shawn Spady, Taj Carlos, Russell Rascoe, John Boyenton, Terrell Green, Darrell Brown, Shawn Caudle, Coach Peters. Second Row: Shawn Talley, Terry Henderson, Willie Gilliam, Trevell Davis, Cliff Ritter, James Thompson, Woody Slate. Third Row: John Groen, Darius Turner, Antwan Jordan, Joe Tarantole, Marquez Cofield, Brian Hollub. Fourth Row: Mike Browning, Damon Outlaw, J.J. Jones.

DATE	OPPONENT	WHERE	US	THEM
9/12	Hampton	Home	6	7
9/26	Phoebus	Home	0	24
10/03	Bethel	Away	19	2
10/08	Menchville	Away	6	12
10/17	Kecoughtan	Home	20	0
10/24	Lafayette	Away	34	6
10/31	Gloucester	Home	14	8
10/05	Denbigh	Away	13	28
11/12	Ferguson	Away	7	0



Running untouched down field, Willie Gilliam moves out past the 30 yard line for a big gain.



Cutting through the Lafayette defense, junior quarterback Tracy Lewis picks up yardage in the 34-20 Homecoming game win.

B

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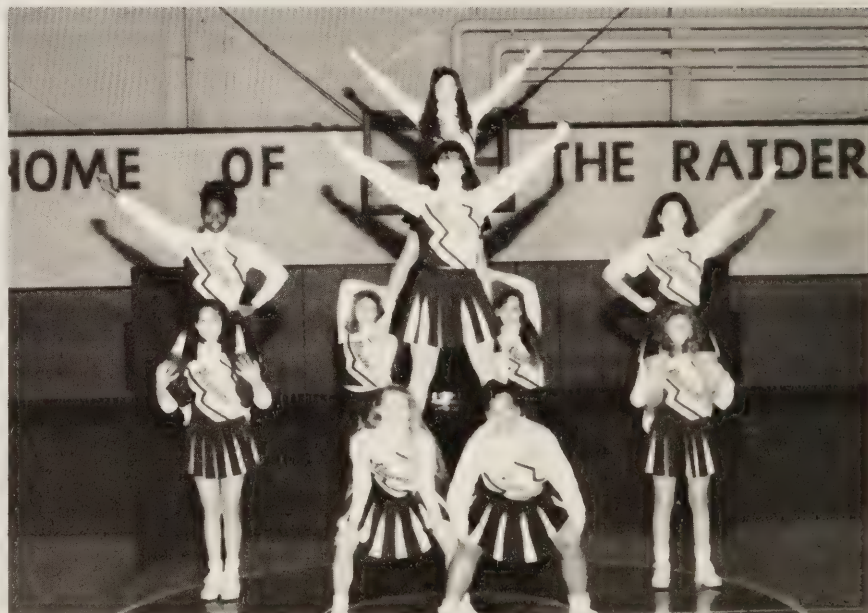
Cheerleading was the only sport that went on all year. Sophomore Jennifer Onks said, "Some disadvantages of cheering are that the weather is not always pleasant, and the other teams' crowds aren't very supportive." Dealing with these things was hard, so why would someone like to become a cheerleader? Chrissy Bates, a freshman, said, "I thought I had the potential, and I wanted to be looked at as a leader and not a follower." Varsity cheerleader Brittany Barker said, "I love Warwick, and I really want to show

my support for my school."

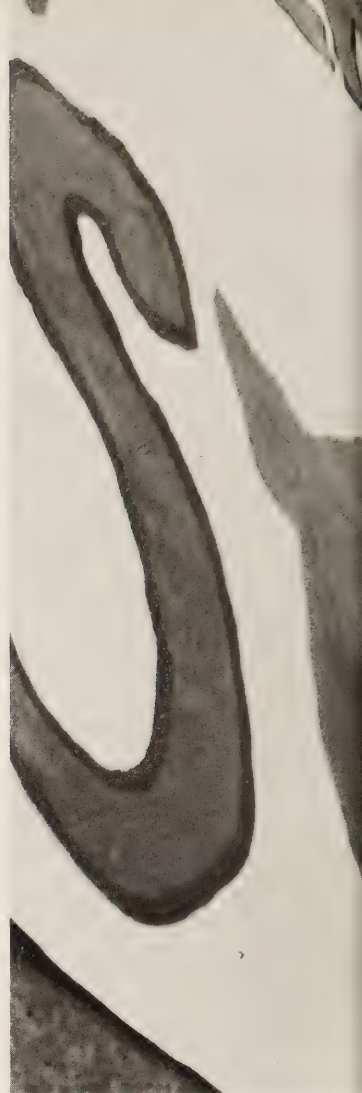
As with many sports, cheerleading had its advantages and disadvantages. A majority of cheerleaders agreed with Chaunnie Venable when she said, "An advantage is when people look at you as a leader." Junior varsity cheerleader Jessica Jones said, "An advantage you get from cheering is that you become more physically fit. However, a disadvantage is that it takes a lot of practice and hard work. In the end, though, it's all worth it!"



To raise the crowd's spirit, the varsity cheerleaders perform their routines at a pep rally.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Front Row: Summer Strickland, Mian Porter, Tamara Wilson. Second Row: Chaunnie Venable, Megan Dandois, Renee Porter, Mary Dickinson. Third Row: Amy Cox, Brittany Barker, Jennifer Onks.



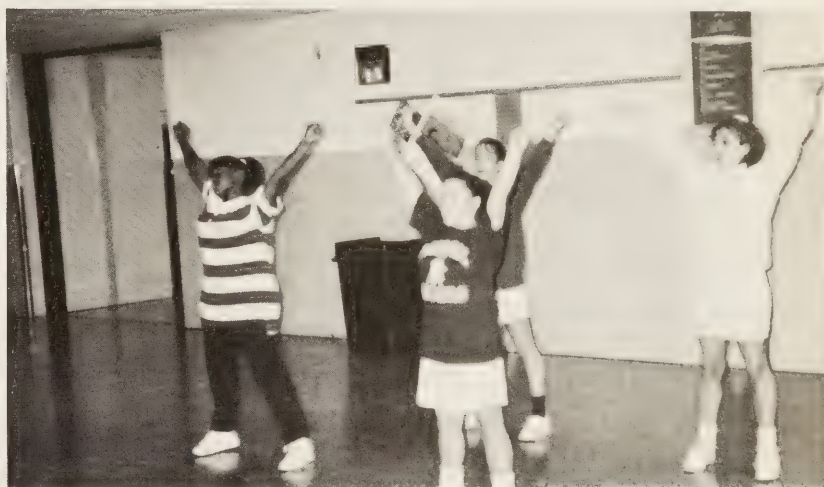


Junior Megan Dandois hangs a banner at Todd Stadium. Banners helped raise the spirit at the games.



Leading the cheers, sophomore Mian Porter urges the football team to use that muscle at the Homecoming game.

Close to perfection, the junior varsity cheerleaders spend long hours practicing their half-time routine for Gloucester.



J. V. Cheerleaders: Front Row: Burnitta Johnson, Tamara Lassiter. Second Row: Amanda North, Christy Bates, Crystal Barnes, Meredith Broome, Merika Lewis, Jennifer Emmett, Jessica Jones. Third Row: Michelle Halt, Charmaine Smith, Jennifer Lyons.



Getting into the school spirit — the varsity cheerleaders ride in their floats for Homecoming.

At the finish of the district race, Jeremy Winfrey fights Bobby Wilson of Menchville. Jeremy finished in 16th place.

The girls' team gathered around Coach Roland Ross for a team meeting moments before the start of the district race.



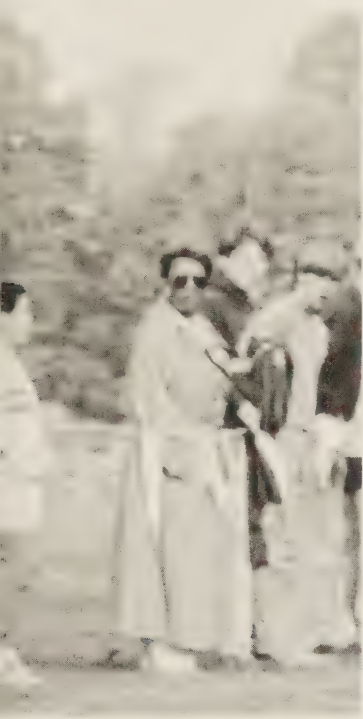
Passing through the two mile point, Jeremy Winfrey passes Kecoughtan's Alan Dawkins.

Passing through the halfway mark in the dual meet against Bethel, Robert Wright and Daniel Griffin push themselves to the limit.



Boys' Cross Country: Front Row: Daniel Griffin, Ronald Callis, Robert Wright, Anand Patel, Jamie Alford. Second Row: Josh Starkey, Ronald Curtis, Jeremy Winfrey, Darrell Lynch, Bryan Tunstall, Coach Lilley.

DATE	OPPONENT	WHERE	US	THEM
9/15	Gloucester	Home	35	27
9/19	N.N. Invitational	Away	----	
9/22	Denbigh	Away	44	19
9/26	CNU Invitational	Away		4th place
9/29	Kecoughtan	Home	37	24
10/06	Lafayette	Away	35	24
10/10	W&M Invitational	Away	----	
10/13	Menchville	Away	34	21
10/17	P.C. Invitational	Away		2nd place
10/20	Bethel	Home	28	27
10/30	District	Away		7th place



R

unning

the distance

The cross country team started the season as a very young and inexperienced team. Most were first-year runners, with only three runners who had participated in cross country before. The team had only one senior, Jeremy Winfrey. Jeremy and sophomore Bryan Tunstall were two of the top runners in the district. Coach David Lilley stated, "Though we had a tough dual meet season and suffered through injuries to our top runners, the younger runners learned a lot and gained the experience they'll need for the future." Though they had a tough season, they did fairly well in invitationals. At the CNU Invitational, led by Jeremy (9th place) and Bryan (10th place), the team placed 5th out of 13 teams. At the PC Invitational, led again by Bryan (1st place) and Jeremy (5th place), the team took

2nd out of 11 teams. The team placed 7th in the district out of 10 teams.

When looking towards the future, Jeremy Winfred stated, "I was really impressed with how far Bryan Tunstall and Anand Patel have progressed this year, and if the other underclass runners continue to improve, the team should be very competitive in the future."

The girls were also a young and inexperienced team. They started slowly but times improved as the season went on. Sophomore Carin Hardman ran number one for the team with Charmane Smith running second and Heather Manto running third. Coach Roland Ross said, "With all this new and young talent, Warwick is the up-and-coming team of the future."



Girls' Cross Country: Front Row: Heather Manto, Carin Hardman, Kim Boren. Second Row: Chele' Williams, Kendra Gatewood, Coach Ross.

DATE	OPPONENT	WHERE	US	THEM
9/15	Gloucester	Home	32	24
9/22	Denbigh	Away	50	15
9/29	Kecoughtan	Home	43	16
10/06	Lafayette	Away	50	15
10/13	Menchville	Away	47	16
10/20	Bethel	Home	35	20



Before their race against Bethel, Chele' Williams, Heather Manto, and Kim Boren go on a warm-up run.



Leading the way through the last mile of the race, Anand Patel and Bryan Tunstall stay ahead of Bethel's Kenny Melvin and Tommy Overman. Anand and Bryan finished second and fourth, respectively.

S ticking together

Perhaps the climax of the varsity field hockey team's season was leading district champion Lafayette, 1-0, at halftime on September 28. At the game's mid-point, the elated hockey players gulped down water and listened to the crowd's cheer of "Defeat the undefeated!"

The team returned to the field only to be met with five heartbreaking goals from the Rams.

Such was the varsity team's season. Ties were managed against Ferguson and Gloucester.

Captain Christy Cochran attributed the team's year to "the lack of girls trying out for jv and varsity, plus a shortage of experienced players."

Christy's concerns about the team functioning as a whole were well-founded. Many of the players were Ferguson transfers and only began connecting on plays with their new Warwick teammates toward the end of the season.

The junior varsity team enjoyed four victories. It also provided the varsity group with player Karen Morgan in time of crisis.

The end-of-the-year banquet at Pizza Hut involved the distribution of letters, pins, certificates, and the popular "Field Hockey Excuses" tee shirts.



Struggling to break up a Ferguson play is Jennifer Gabb, as Megan Dandois rushes to give assistance.



Trying to get past a Ferguson player is team captain Christy Cochran, as Katie Schindel hustles over to help out.



Varsity Field Hockey: Front Row: Christy Cochran, Becky Stacey, Heather Edelblute. Second Row: Kate Schindel, Jennifer Gabb, Kristie Taylor, Megan Dandois, Catherine Winfrey, Stacey Spruill, Melinda Adams, Cammie Batchelor, Jennifer Casey.

DATE	OPPONENT	WHERE	US	THEM
9/11	Midlothian	Away	0	3
9/12	Hopewell	Home	0	2
9/12	Menchville	Home	0	2
9/14	Menchville	Away	1	3
9/21	Denbigh	Home	1	3
9/23	Ferguson	Away	2	2
9/28	Lafayette	Home	1	5
10/01	Gloucester	Away	0	4
10/05	Menchville	Home	0	2
10/12	Denbigh	Home	0	2
10/19	Ferguson	Home	0	5
10/22	Lafayette	Away	0	8
10/27	Gloucester	Home	0	0



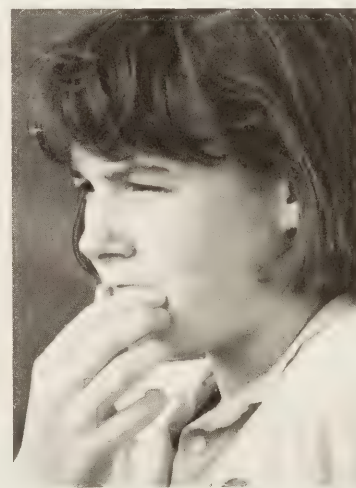
Stretching out to block a pass is senior Christy Cochran, who was an all-district selection.

Playing against Ferguson, Megan Dandois tries to get the ball downfield as Jennifer Gabb looks on.



JV Field Hockey: Front Row: Chikia Spratley, LaShonda Everett. Second Row: Stacy Batchelor, Katie King, Jennifer Adams, Stephanie Stallings, Nikki Chase, Sonny Wood, Alexis Michalos, Courtney Sauer. Third Row: Peanut Ruffin, Lavisa Hopkins, Jill Gillespie, Diane Jenkins, Crystal Tunstall, Karen Morgan.

DATE	OPPONENT	WHERE	US	THEM
9/14	Menchville	Away	3	1
9/21	Denbigh	Home	0	4
9/23	Ferguson	Away	2	0
9/28	Lafayette	Home	0	4
10/01	Gloucester	Away	0	3
10/05	Menchville	Home	0	3
10/12	Denbigh	Away	1	0
10/19	Ferguson	Home	2	0
10/22	Lafayette	Away	0	5
10/27	Gloucester	Home	1	3



Thinking over the Ferguson game's highlights is JV player Courtney Sauer.

Waiting for a pass is JV player LaShonda Everett.

With a powerful forehand, senior Christy Joyce returns her opponent's shot.

The team's coach, Commander Wheeler, reviews the scores of the team.



During the match at Fords Colony, Barry Surber shoots for par.

The team's number one player, senior Greg Deuell, gets set for another powerful drive.



Golf: Justin Atkins, Brett Lewis, Greg Deuell, Will Crowe.

DATE	PLACE
8/20	Hampton
8/24	Williamsburg C.C
8/28	Kingsmill
8/31	Fords Colony
9/02	Gloucester
9/17	Ft. Eustis
9/24	Newport News
10/01	The Hamptons

Teeing a perfect set

Some sports were almost finished before the school year began. Golf was one of those sports. With only four members on the team, their team score did not count in the district standings; however, they all did their best. Senior Greg Deuell said, "I was a little down that we didn't have many go out for the team, but I didn't let that affect my playing. Golf is a great sport, and if you can get into it, try out for the team and support the school." Greg, who has been on the golf team since 10th grade, was the team's only participant in the Regional Tournament. Freshman Will Crowe said, "I liked skipping school once a week to go out to breakfast and play a round of golf with my friends."

On the eve of the third match of the season, the anxiously awaited package arrived. It was the long awaited box with the brand new uniforms. The pleated maroon skirts and white shirts that said "Warwick Girls' Tennis" were a welcomed sight as they were distributed among the

team's members.

"I love our new uniforms! They are a very big improvement from wrap-around skirts that we've had in the past," said Kara Streker, sophomore and number one seed.

"The new uniforms were great. The old ones just didn't hit it," said senior Christy Joyce, number two, who was saddened by the fact that this was her last year.

Also new to the team were five new players. Two freshmen, two from Ferguson and one sophomore decided to become a part of the tennis team.

"The most memorable thing was just trying to learn how to play," said freshman Autumn Mears.

"I really enjoyed playing tennis. At first I was just going to do it for fun since I had never played before. When I got seeded six, I was very happy and began to get serious," said sophomore Vanessa Starkey, who came from Ferguson.



Girls' Tennis: Front Row: Kara Streker, Dana Halsey, Tina Bradley, Vanessa Starkey, Laurie Spiers. Second Row: Veronica Nowinsky, Christy Joyce, Autumn Mears, Wendy Bonello, Caroline Kenney, Coach Kee-secker.

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
9/10	Hampton	Home
9/15	Ferguson	Home
9/17	Kecoughtan	Away
9/22	Menchville	Away
9/24	Lafayette	Home
9/29	Denbigh	Home
10/01	Bethel	Away
10/06	Phoebus	Away
10/08	Gloucester	Home
10/16-10/21	Districts	Away



Demonstrating another perfect serve is junior Dana Halsey.



The number one seed, sophomore Kara Streker, gets ready to show off her backhand that led her to a 10-3 record for the season.

Driving to the basket

Basketball was one of the most highly attended sports. The basketball team had long, hard practices and some on Saturdays, to prepare for the long season. The team started the early season with two wins over Phoebus and Gloucester. After this there were two great let-downs with losses to Menchville and a two point loss to eventual District Champion Bethel. The team met some setbacks in the Ft. Eustis Christmas Tournament with losses to 1991 champion Highland Springs and to the preseason coaches' pick, Ferguson.

Clay Lambiotte, an all-tournament selection by averaging 22 points a game, said, "We are a very young team and that has caused us some slowness at the start, but without injuries I think we can place in the top 4 in the district." However, injuries are what plagued the team through the second half of the season. The loss of senior center, 6'7" Clay Lambiotte (18 ppg), put a damper on the season. A tough one point loss to Lafayette and a middle season schedule which included the top four teams in the district sent the team into a six game losing streak. However, the team pulled together and won games

over Gloucester and Menchville. And to the surprise of many, the team pulled off upsets with a 42-41 win over the #3 in the district, Denbigh, and a season final 68-57 win over arch rival Ferguson. The team finished the regular season at 7-11 in the district and 9-14 overall. They placed 7th in the district.

In what seems to be good news for the future, the J.V. team finished an extremely well played season. The start of the season went well with the team going 7-0. A seven point loss to Hampton ended their streak. The second half of the season was tough with losses to Bethel, Gloucester, Denbigh, and Hampton, but they managed six wins in the last 10 games. Jayce Moore said, "J.V. has been fun. We are winning and things are going our way. I think with our coaches and players, we will be very successful in the future." Freshman Andre Robinson said, "I think we played well this year. I think that if we play smarter in close games and work hard we will play the game we want to play." The J.V. team finished the season with a record of 13-5 in the district. They placed 3rd overall.

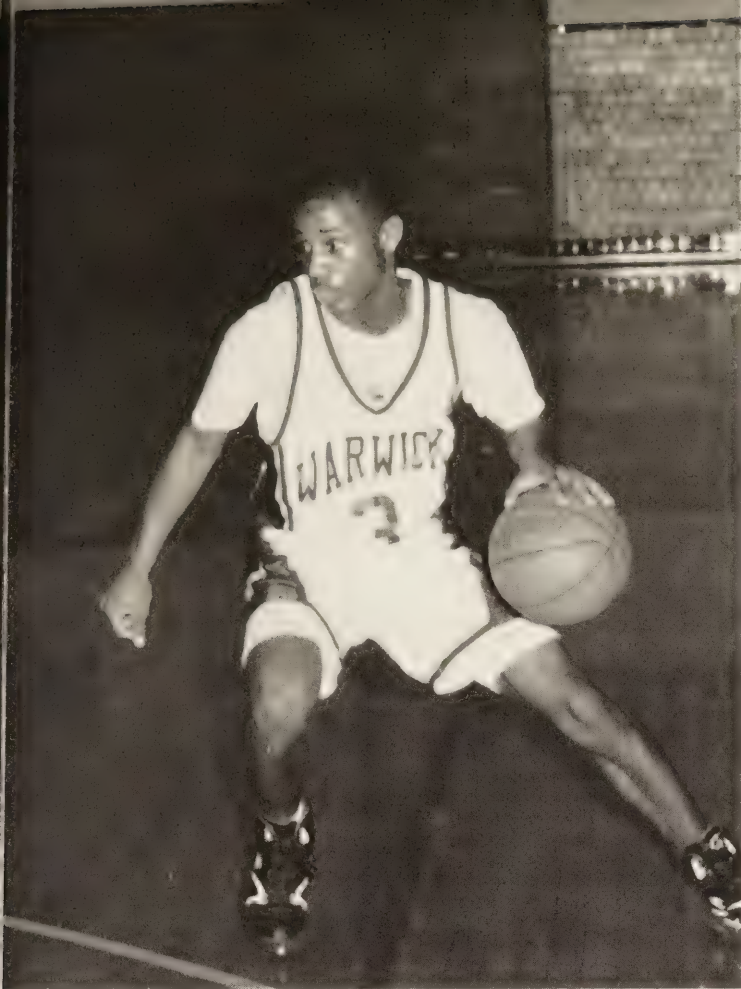


After stealing the ball from a Ferguson ballhandler, J.V. player Steve Moore drives back up the floor.



DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	US	THEM
12-08	Phoebus	Home	73	46
12-11	Gloucester	Away	62	35
12-15	Menchville	Home	69	75
12-19	Bethel	Away	53	55
12-26	Highland Springs	Away	56	60
12-28	Ferguson	Away	55	74
12-29	Ballou	Away	47	72
12-30	Lafayette	Away	76	44
1-05	Kecoughtan	Home	67	65
1-08	Lafayette	Home	59	60
1-09	Denbigh	Away	49	74
1-12	Hampton	Away	38	71
1-15	Ferguson	Home	41	45
1-19	Bethel	Home	58	59
1-22	Phoebus	Away	50	56
1-29	Gloucester	Home	82	39
1-30	Menchville	Away	61	49
2-02	Kecoughtan	Away	52	56
2-05	Lafayette	Away	42	46
2-09	Denbigh	Home	42	41
2-12	Hampton	Home	41	58
2-16	Ferguson	Away	68	57
2-20	Hampton	Away	75	48

Boys' Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Chikia Spratley, *not on team*, Abe Rivera, Tyrone Perry, Avery Hicks, Tony Futrell, *not on team*, Angela Johnson. Second row: Clinton Bryant, Belinda Wilson, Kenneth Brandon, Kevin Edwards, *not on team*, Jamil Davis, Clay Lambiotte, Dwayne Gray, Linwood Moore, Andre Alistair, James Fletcher, Melissa Webb, Ben Moore.



Starting point guard, sophomore Tyrone Perry, gets set to drive in for another basket against the Ferguson Mariners.



As Corey Ezell looks on, Aaron Swan drives past a Ferguson defender for an easy layup. Swan helped lead the J.V. team to a 79-73 victory.



Using picks set by #3 Tyrone Perry and #31 Andre Alister, junior forward Linwood Moore drives to the basket.



Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Corey Ezell, Andre Robinson, Damien Ciaud, Kevin Kelly, Jayce Moore, Travis Stith, Corey Barnes. Second Row: Coach Henry Sneed, Daryl Brandon, Rontrell Boone, Derod Sessions, Taveres Sinclair, Steve Moore, Staley Bland, Aaron Swan, Coach Craig Davis, Brian Morgan.

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	US	THEM
12-04	Bethel	Home	48	42
12-08	Phoebus	Home	60	46
12-11	Gloucester	Home	61	59
12-15	Menchville	Home	47	38
1-05	Kecoughtan	Away	49	44
1-08	Lafayette	Home	53	44
1-09	Denbigh	Home	41	37
1-12	Hampton	Away	45	52
1-15	Ferguson	Home	79	73
1-19	Bethel	Away	58	71
1-22	Phoebus	Away	51	47
1-29	Gloucester	Away	53	60
1-30	Menchville	Away	58	39
2-03	Kecoughtan	Home	2	0
2-05	Lafayette	Away	49	34
2-09	Denbigh	Home	38	56
2-12	Hampton	Home	25	43
2-16	Ferguson	Away	62	49



Looking for a teammate to pass to, Andre Alister keeps the ball away from a Ferguson defender.

Driving past several Ferguson defenders, Sharonda Harrison makes a high-flying layup.



Driving to the goal, Patina Sharpe runs by a Ferguson Mariner as Sharonda Harrison looks on.



Looking for a teammate while being covered by a Ferguson defender, LaShonda Everett finds #15 Lakisha Ferebee waiting for a pass.



Following through the shot, #30 Ariann Conner and #50 Jessica Moody battle Mariner defenders for position to get a rebound.



DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	US	THEM
12-04	Bethel	Away	30	35
12-08	Phoebus	Home	17	77
12-11	Gloucester	Away	39	66
12-15	Menchville	Home	25	55
12-19	Wilson	Away	45	39
1-05	Kecoughtan	Home	40	62
1-08	Lafayette	Home	40	36
1-09	Denbigh	Away	32	63
1-12	Hampton	Away	29	37
1-15	Ferguson	Home	50	27
1-16	Deep Creek	Home	55	57
1-19	Bethel	Home	37	56
1-22	Phoebus	Away	25	76
1-29	Gloucester	Home	43	41
1-30	Menchville	Away	33	64
2-02	Kecoughtan	Away	33	63
2-05	Lafayette	Away	40	37
2-09	Denbigh	Home	48	49
2-12	Hampton	Home	33	34
2-16	Ferguson	Away	54	23

Girls' Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Lakisha Ferebee, LaShonda Everett, Charmaine Smith, Tiffany Palmer, Tiesha Hill, Ebony Freeman. Second Row: Leonte Eason, Heather Shaffer, Tinisha Randall, Selena Bates, Robin McIntosh, Avery Scott, Sharonda Harrison, Emil Washington, Hermenia Cooper, Karl Gayles, Melissa Patterson.



Hoop it up

Despite the numbers on the record, Coach Melissa Patterson said, "I see a lot of raw talent in these girls and I look forward to the future seasons." Even though many of the players were young and inexperienced, they improved greatly as the season progressed. The team consisted of only 12 players and among them there were only 2 seniors. They were Lakisha Ferebee and Emil Washington.

Though the team struggled after their season opening win at Bethel, they came up with wins against Wilson, Lafayette, and Ferguson. One of the highlights of the season was the victory over Gloucester in the final seconds of the game. One of the game's heroes, Robin McIntosh, said, "This game was our best all year. This should set the tone for next season!" The team had three very disappointing losses at the end of the season. They lost by 3 points to Lafayette and then by one point to both Denbigh and Hampton. However, the team ended their season with a 54-23 romp

over Ferguson. They finished the season with a record of 4-14 in the district and 5-15 overall.

In what looks to be a great team for the future the junior varsity team did well. Though they lost 3 of their last 4 games, they won 12 out of their last 14 games. Though the team was young they played together well and surprised a lot of the schools in the district. Jessica Moody said, "It's a really fun sport. Personally, the best part of the season was when we won 5 games in a row and then took the last 6 games of the season." Included was the last game of the season when they defeated the Ferguson Mariners 76-7.

Sharay Bennett summed up the team's thoughts by saying, "Basketball is a really popular sport and I thought I could contribute to make our team successful." With the strong play of returning players and those who will sign up next year, the team is sure to help the JV team improve on this year's 13-5 record.



Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Cheryl Seagraves, Teika Hazel, Jessica Moody, Patina Sharpe, Dominique Outlaw. Second Row: Coach Gail Newman, Nicole Livingston, Kisha Martin, Charlene Hawthorne, Shameka Moore, Pamela Baker. Third Row: Patrice Browne, Sharay Bennett, Ariann Conner, Felicia Brown, Shawnti Todd.

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	US	THEM
12-04	Bethel	Away	31	65
12-08	Phoebus	Away	35	19
12-11	Gloucester	Away	33	43
12-15	Menchville	Away	29	38
1-05	Kecoughtan	Home	45	16
1-08	Lafayette	Away	53	22
1-09	Denbigh	Away	36	24
1-12	Hampton	Away	33	26
1-15	Ferguson	Away	54	22
1-19	Bethel	Home	28	37
1-22	Phoebus	Home	65	33
1-29	Gloucester	Home	30	46
1-30	Menchville	Away	53	51
2-02	Kecoughtan	Away	39	22
2-05	Lafayette	Home	44	29
2-09	Denbigh	Home	44	30
2-12	Hampton	Away	27	24
2-16	Ferguson	Away	76	7



Shooting with outstanding form, senior captain Lakisha Ferebee sets up for another two points.

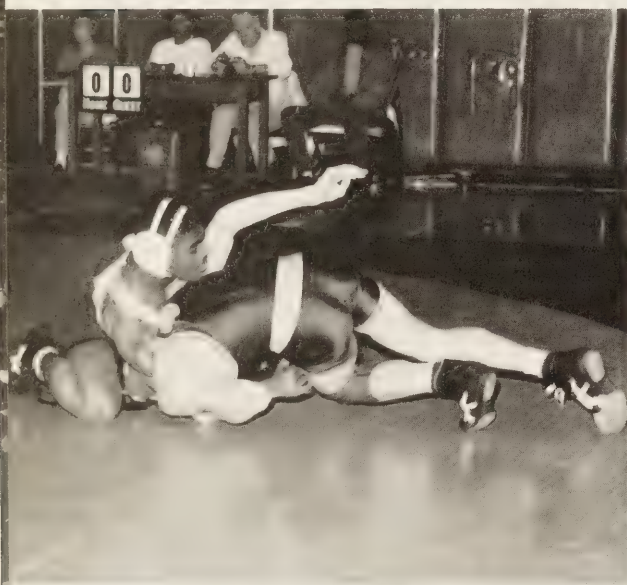
Taking it to the mat

Two very competitive sports at the high school level are gymnastics and wrestling. Both of these sports involve many hours of practice and conditioning to perfect the techniques it takes to win. In both of these sports not only do you compete as an individual, but you work as a team.

The gymnastics team had an outstanding year. Coach Valerie Fauntleroy said, "This is the best team we've had in eighteen years." The team placed 2nd in the team competition at the District Championships behind Menchville. Their 2nd place earned them a place in Regionals. Whether it was the legendary "pig's feet" or the arrival of freshman Brooke Schubert, the team pulled together to put on outstanding performances. Freshman Schubert, along with junior Summer Strickland, formed the best duo in the district, placing 2nd and 3rd overall in the District Championships. In the regional meet everyone performed well and both Brooke and Summer qualified for the State Championships. Junior Brittany Barker said, "With our young team

we should be in position to win the district next season."

The wrestling team is different from many sports because it combines not only brute strength, but finesse. The team captains were Lamont Huffaker, Jimmy Alston, and Jamie Minnigan. Wrestling takes weeks of conditioning and weight training to get in shape, as well as the constant obstacle of losing those precious few pounds. Lamont Huffaker said, "Wrestling is fun and winning is a good reward, but you have to work a lot harder than most sports." Jimmy Alston felt wrestling was different than some sports because you have to work for the individual and for the team. Alston said, "When I'm on the mat it's only me and my opponent. When I'm off the mat it's my team first!" With a rather young team Coach Bill Lewis thinks they can build for the future. "It is more than just athletic competition. It is about setting goals; will power; going beyond your limits and reaching your full potential," Coach Lewis said.



Scoring on a takedown, Jamie Minnigan gains points trying to defeat a Ke-coughtan wrestler.



Finishing a winning performance, freshman Brooke Schubert gives a final salute to the judges. Brooke placed second all around in the Peninsula District Championship.



Gymnastics Team: Front Row: Diane Draper, Wendy Lincoln, *not on team*, Karen Ubeda. Second Row: Venita Johnson, Brittany Barker, *not on team*, Summer Strickland, Brooke Schubert.

DATE	OPPONENTS	PLACE	SCORE/PLACE
12-16	MHS/FHS	Away	101.4 — 2nd
1-05	HHS/FHS	Away	96.95 — 1st
1-14	DHS/FHS	Home	102 — 1st
1-20	FHS/BHS	Home	101.5 — 1st
1-22	LHS/FHS	Away	101 — 1st
2-02	FHS/GHS	Home	101.1 — 1st
2-06	Districts	Home	104.2 — 2nd
2-13	Regionals	Away	100.4 ---
2-20	State	Away	-----



Exhibiting skill and grace, junior Brittany Barker performs her floor routine. Brittany helped to lead the team to a second place team finish in the district meet.

Trying to keep his opponent in a move is senior Michael Bowman.



Wrestling Team: Front Row: Amy Leonard, Steven Valencia, Rob Wright, Jamie Minnigan, Domarcus Phillips, Andre Slaughter, Ronnie Callis, Rebecca Carter, Becky Mitchell. Second Row: Coach Bill Lewis, Jason Murphy, Jimmy Alston, Eric Garmany, Michael Bowman, Lamont Huffaker, Preston Wesley, Joel Wood, Ruark Daniels.

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	US	THEM
12-09	Menchville	Home	12	57
12-16	Lafayette	Home	51	18
12-18	Norfolk Catholic	Away	42	35
12-18	Manor	Away	36	40
12-19	Cape Henry	Away	48	21
12-19	Granby	Away	50	21
1-13	Gloucester	Away	12	53
1-20	Phoebus	Away	46	15
1-23	Hampton	Away	15	51
1-26	Bethel	Home	20	53
1-30	Kecoughtan	Away	41	29
1-30	Ferguson	Away	12	64
1-30	Denbigh	Away	3	62
2-12/13	Districts	Away	—	—
2-18/20	Regionals	Away	—	—



Trying to take down a Ferguson wrestler, Preston Wesley anticipates the next move. Preston was one of our regional participants.

Demonstrating a difficult move on the uneven bars is varsity gymnast Karen Ubeda.

Showing excellent form in the District 500 meter final is Lakesha Davis.

Pushing past Bethel runner Tommy Overby are freshman Ronnie Higgins and sophomore Anand Patel. Ronnie and Anand finished 5th and 6th, respectively, in the District one mile race.



The only point scorer for the girls' team in Districts, Mary Pierce, shows why she was 4th in the shot put and advanced to Regionals.

Passing Shawn Cline of Menchville in the District two mile race is senior Jeremy Winfrey. He went on to finish 6th and advanced to Regionals.



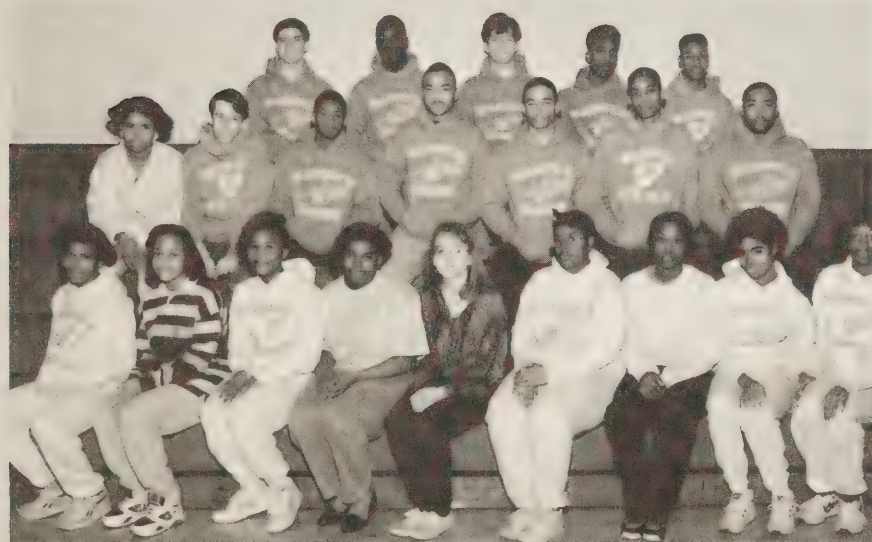


Lapping the competition

The indoor track team did a great job in competition. The team traveled to meets throughout the state including one at Virginia Tech. Mrs. Thelma Danley is the head coach and is assisted by field event coach Mr. Thomas Jackson and long distance coach Mr. David Lilley. Throughout the season the team did well in the dual meets. The overall success of the team was due to a balanced performance in the sprinting, long distance, and field events. Mrs. Thelma Danley said, "The team was young with a lot of inexperienced runners, but they showed promise for the seasons to come. I hope that in outdoor we will have some more people come out so that we can be dominant like we used to be."

In February the boys' team finished 7th in the District Championships. However, they had a great deal of strong individual performances in the field events. Tracy Lewis and Ronald Barham made regionals in the triple jump and the long jump, respectively. Mary Pierce also made it to regionals in the girls' shot put. She placed 4th, which gave the girls' team its only 4 points of the competition. In the running events, several runners advanced to regionals. In the 55 meter

hurdles, Dexter Richardson placed 3rd with a time of 8.54 in the 300 meters. Tony Hawkins placed 6th with a time of 37.1. Tony also combined with Tracy Lewis, Ronald Barham, and Darrell Brown to place 3rd in the district in the 4x200 meter relay. Their time of 1:33.6 qualified them for competition in the state meet. Mrs. Thelma Danley stated, "I'm very proud of how they put things together this season and worked hard. If they work on their handoffs and don't get injured, they should have some success in outdoor." In the long distance events there were three participants in regionals. Freshman Ronnie Higgins and sophomore Anand Patel placed 5th and 6th in the mile and with both running personal best times of 4:58 and 5:00. In the two mile, senior Jeremy Winfrey placed 6th with a personal best time of 10:32. Long distance Coach David Lilley said, "I'm impressed with the new guys and the efforts they have given. Hopefully in outdoor our distance team will excel to their full potential. Though no runner advanced to state in their individual events at the regional meet, they represented us well."



Indoor Track: Front Row: Keri Johnson, Marika Lewis, Keandra Gatewood, Stacie Briggs, Nicki Chase, Miesha McKinney, Chrissy Bates, Pauletta Armstrong, Lakeesha Davis. Second Row: Sparkle Dixon, Ronnie Higgins, Ronald Barham, Dexter Richardson, Emanuel Yarborough, Pete Payne. Third Row: Jeremy Winfrey, Tracey Lewis, Bryan Tunstall, Tony Hawkins, Victor Powell.

BOYS		
DATE	OPPONENTS	SCORE/WHERE
12/7-9	MHS/LHS/GHS	48 — 2nd
1/4-5	FHS/PHS/GHS	70 — 1st
1/31	VA Tech Invit.	-----
2/1-2	KHS/DHS	33 — 3rd
2/10	Districts	26 — 7th
2/17	Regionals	-----

GIRLS		
DATE	OPPONENTS	SCORE/WHERE
12/7-9	MHS/LHS/GHS	19 — 3rd
1/4-5	FHS/PHS/GHS	39 — 3rd
1/31	VA Tech Invit.	-----
2/1-2	KHS/DHS	33 — 3rd
2/10	Districts	4 — 10th
2/17	Regionals	-----

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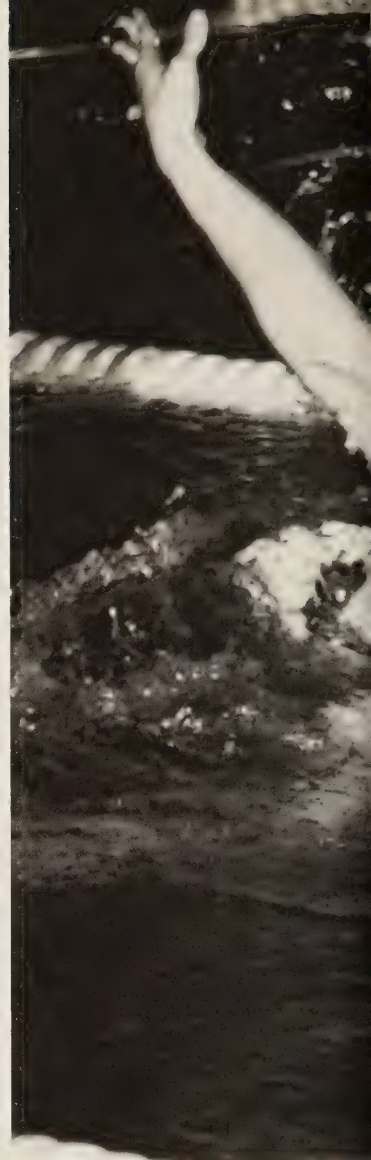
Splash! is the sound of the water when a swimmer hits it. Swimming is a sport which uses the strength of the arms and legs. Senior Brett Lewis, the captain of the swim team, said, "Our record has been better this year for guys and girls so far. We have meets on Monday and Tuesday at Hampton University but practices were held at the YMCA. Also, I feel we have more talent than we've had in the past. I feel that this year we should be one of the top teams in the district."

Ryan Shelton, a freshman on the swim team, said, "A lot of freshmen and Ferguson transfers joined, like Will Von Ohlen and Cliff Parker, and have done a great job." Stacey Spruill said, "I think we are doing real good this year, compared to the team's past records."

The swim team finished the season very well. The boys' team was 6-2 during the regular season. At the district meet in February, the team had the best performance of the year. The boys' 200 medley relay team placed 2nd overall with

a time of 1:47.73. However, their success didn't stop here. Sophomore Cliff Parker performed excellently by not only swimming on a relay team, but placing 2nd in the 200 freestyle and 1st in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:10.34. Two freshmen on the boys' team also turned in wonderful performances. Besides finishing 2nd in the 400 freestyle relay, Ryan Shelton set meet records in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:03.33 and in the 100 breast stroke with a time of 1:02.48. In the 100 breast stroke Will Von Ohlen placed third.

The boys' team finished 3rd overall with 188 points. The girls' team finished the regular season at 4-4. The girls' team placed 5th in the district meet with 139 points. They were led by Carin Hardman and Kim Boren. Hardman placed 3rd in the 500 freestyle. Kim Boren placed second in the 200 individual medley and in the 100 meter breast stroke.



BOYS' SWIMMING			
DATE	OPPONENT	US	THEM
12-02	Ferguson	42	43
12-08	Bethel	51	34
12-14	Lafayette	44	42
1-05	Phoebe	65	20
1-18	Menchville	31	55
2-03	Kecoughtan	56	25
2-10	Denbigh	60	24
2-18	Hampton	51	29
2-20	District	188	3rd

GIRLS' SWIMMING			
DATE	OPPONENT	US	THEM
12-02	Ferguson	40	46
12-08	Bethel	61	24
12-14	Lafayette	123	63
1-05	Phoebe	66	20
1-18	Menchville	31	55
2-03	Kecoughtan	36	50
2-10	Denbigh	52	34
2-18	Hampton	58	28
2-20	District	139	5th



Swim Team: Front Row: Jennifer Foster, Donna Murray, Shannon Higgins, Jennifer Adams, Kristy Campbell, Woody Slate, Kim Boren, Carin Hardman, Bonnie Boren, Stacey Spruill, Vanessa Starkey, Kara Streker, Megan Dandois. Second Row: Rachel Mowrar, Matt Arnold, Karen Morgan, Wayne Butner, Dimitri Van Eekelen, Josh Starkey, Ryan Shelton, Cliff Parker, Chele Williams, Mark McDonough, Brett Lewis, Sydney Hudson, Crystal Tunstall, Robert Wigglesworth, Will Von Ohlen, Coach Ken Zoby.



Demonstrating perfect form in the backstroke is senior Wayne Butner.

Yelling words of encouragement is the head coach, Ken Zoby. Zoby coached his boys' and girls' teams to 3rd and 5th places in the District.



Swimming her butterfly leg of the 200 individual medley is Kim Boren. She placed 2nd overall in the meet.

Swimming his leg of the 200 medley relay, freshman Will Von Ohlen drives through the last 25 yards of his backstroke leg. The team placed 2nd in the event in Districts.

After releasing a fast ball, Gabe Everman awaits the batter's response. The pitch was a strike three to get the team out of the inning.

Hurling the discus at the District meet is Miesha McKinney.



BASEBALL

DATE	OPPOENT	PLACE
3/26	Phoebus	Away
3/30	Ferguson	Home
4/02	Menchville	Away
4/03	Bethel	Home
4/06	Gloucester	Home
4/09	Kecoughtan	Away
4/10	Hampton	Home
4/13	Denbigh	Away
4/16	Lafayette	Away
4/17	Phoebus	Home
4/20	Ferguson	Away
4/23	Menchville	Home
4/27	Bethel	Away
4/30	Gloucester	Away
5/04	Kecoughtan	Home
5/07	Hampton	Away
5/11	Denbigh	Home
5/14	Lafayette	Home
5/18-22	Dist. Tourn.	Away

SOFTBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
3/29	Lafayette	Home
3/31	Kecoughtan	Away
4/05	Menchville	Home
4/07	Ferguson	Away
4/12	Hampton	Home
4/14	Gloucester	Home
4/19	Bethel	Away
4/21	Denbigh	Home
4/23	Phoebus	Away
4/26	Lafayette	Away
4/28	Kecoughtan	Home
4/30	Menchville	Away
5/03	Ferguson	Home
5/05	Hampton	Away
5/10	Gloucester	Away
5/12	Bethel	Home
5/17	Denbigh	Away
5/19	Phoebus	Home

OUTDOOR TRACK

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
3/20	HU Relays	HU
3/24	Hampton	Darling
3/27	Conn-Madden	Todd
4/08	Denbigh	Todd
4/10	CNU Relays	CNU
4/17	Peninsula Relays	Darling
4/22	Gloucester	Todd
4/27	Menchville	Todd
5/04	Phoebus	Todd
5/13	City Meet	Todd
5/21-22	District	Darling
5/28-29	Regional	Darling
6/04-05	State	Darling

Springing into action

Senior Andy Price of boys' tennis said, "In my opinion, the individuality of the sport is the best thing. When you're on the court, you are by yourself and facing a single opponent. You can only blame or praise yourself." Keith Morris said, "My favorite part of the sport is that you don't have a team to play with. It's up to you to win."

The outdoor track team had one of the largest groups in several years. On the first day, almost 60 people came out. Coach Thelma Danley said, "If everyone comes to practice and tries hard we should have a good outdoor season." Tracy Lewis said, "After our indoor season, our team looks pretty strong. Maybe we will win some meets and do well in the district." Sophomore Brian Tunstall said, "Hopefully during the outdoor season we will have a strong distance team. I hope I can place well in the mile and 2 mile and go to regionals."

Senior and soccer player Brett Lewis said, "I feel that we will be pretty good this year. We have a lot of new kids coming out, especially because of the rezoning." Senior Christy Cochran said, "For us to be successful, we need more participation and dedication. Most of all we just need more students to come out for the team." The team welcomed the addition of Dimitri VanEekelen. Brett Lewis said, "Dimitri plays a rough, European style of soccer. He should be our leading scorer."

The majority of the varsity baseball team agreed with Trey Sellman when he said, "Last season the team did well but did not perform to our full potential." The team had its hopes for this season. Senior Kevin Edwards said, "Last season we were decent, but now that we've matured both physically and mentally we should reach our full potential and definitely win the championship." The team finished last season with a 5-13 record. Senior Brad Jeffrey said, "I believe last year we showed a lot of talent, but we lacked experience."

Scott Williams, who played JV baseball last year, said, "I felt that our winning a couple of games last year got us ready for this season." Daniel Griffin said, "We need to encourage younger players to come out for the team so we can start building a stronger team for the future."

Softball player Chikia Spratley said, "We had the potential to do well last year. I feel that the team will be number one this year because they will work to become champions." Terrie Hogan gave her perspective on last year's performance. "Last year was a young year for many players. I think this year will be a more positive year for the seniors and also the younger players. I really do believe that the players should be more aggressive."

BOYS' TENNIS

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
3/12-13	NN Invit.	Centre Ct.
3/22	Poquoson	Home
4/02	Kecoughtan	Home
4/06	Denbigh	Away
4/09	Bethel	Home
4/20	Ferguson	Away
4/23	Hampton	Away
4/27	Gloucester	Home
4/30	Phoebus	Away
5/04	Lafayette	Home
5/07	Menchville	Home
5/14-19	Dist. Tourn.	Hunt. Park

SOCCER

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
3/23	Bruton	Away
3/25	Manor	Away
3/31	Lake Taylor	Away
4/02	Kecoughtan	Todd
4/06	Manor	Hiwood
4/09	Menchville	Away
4/16	Ferguson	Todd
4/23	Phoebus	Todd
4/28	Lafayette	Cooley
4/30	Bethel	Todd
5/05	Denbigh	Todd
5/07	Hampton	Darling
5/12	Gloucester	Todd



Grabbing his tennis racket before practice is the team's number one player, senior Andy Price.

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Bursting out of the kiddie car at Kmart are cheerleaders Mian and Renee Porter and Brittany Barker.

The school was bursting at the seams with diversity, as demonstrated by Kenny Lamm, Ryan White, Amy Higgins, Christina Ronsonet, Phillip Drane, and Christy Campbell.



CLOSING

Times changed. People changed. Everything was bursting at the seams with changes. Changes in school population led to meeting new people in a "new school" environment. From 10th grader Alyssa Glover's point of view, she got used to it. "I have made more friends and become used to the school's traditions and ways of doing things," she expressed. Matthew Vose, a 10th grader, said, "I've gotten to know more people from (the) rezoning."

Changes also had people thinking of their futures. Freshman Amy Santrock said that

the changes "have made me think more about my education in the future." JB Ingram added, "The year has gotten better because I know more people and have become more knowledgeable."

Some students felt that things hadn't changed since September. Yolanda Fletcher and Jobena Davis both said, "It hasn't changed."

Most students agreed, however, that by June, the school was bursting at the seams with potential for even better things in the future.



Kristie Taylor and Jamie Cuthrell examine some burst seams during a dress rehearsal for "6 Rms Rv Vu."



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